



AN ATTEMPTED COUP D'ETAT IN JAPAN FAILS

CLANDESTINE ROMANCE ENDED IN DEATH

Nurse Believed to Have Shot Lover and Herself

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Pretty Mary H. Carter, red-haired, 30, and single, was found fatally wounded today beside the body of Basil E. Cole, young railroad executive, in the tragic ending of a clandestine romance.

The dying girl's hand clutched a revolver, said Police Sgt. Ralph McKenna.

He put forward the theory that Miss Carter, believed to be a former Decatur, Ill., nurse, killed Cole and then shot herself as they lay side by side in a hotel room shared since Sunday.

A note believed to be in the woman's handwriting made it appear, however, that the two died in a suicide pact because they rebelled at being forced into a "back street" affair.

The note was not signed. Cole was married and the father of two children. His wife, at their former home in Clinton, Mo., said she did not know he and Miss Carter had been having a romance.

Guests Heard Moans. Miss Carter died within an hour after guests at the hotel heard her moaning about 2:20 A. M. today.

Sgt. James Coleman, like Sgt. McKenna, expressed doubt that the "suicide pact" note told the real story.

The wound in Cole's left temple, combined with the position of the 32-year-old traffic man's body, seemed to indicate, Coleman said, that Miss Carter shot him from behind.

A letter signed "Esther," the name of Cole's estranged wife read:

"Bill: By your contemptible action, you force me to take action against you. I should have preferred to have left without hurting you, but you wouldn't let me.

"There is a warrant in the hands of the sheriff of DuPage county (Illinois) against you, a very serious charge.

"I would suggest you stay away from Warrenville, apparently referring to Warrenville in DuPage county north of Chicago as they are looking for you there.

"I must report to the judge within five days. . . ."

Sheriff Mystified. Deputy Sheriff Andrew Nelson of DuPage county said at Wheaton he held no warrant against Cole and professed to be mystified by the letter.

The unsigned note found near the bodies said: "We decided this way out because we love each other so much—this is the only way we can have each other. We couldn't have each other honorably—and we don't want back streets."

Another note signed "Esther," was addressed to Cole and said in part, "If you support the children and leave us alone in peace, I will divorce you at once."

Three Apparently Friends. Police learned Cole and Miss Carter had been estranged, planning a divorce. But mystery was added to the tragedy when they learned the three—Cole, Mrs. Cole and Miss Carter—apparently had been on the friendliest of terms.

"About three months ago, Cole went to the company hospital in Decatur to undergo treatment for a nervous disorder," J. W. Kearney, an associate employe of Cole, told police.

Miss Carter went with him, Mrs. Cole and the two children (Marjorie, 13, and Billie, 9) accompanied Cole and Miss Carter to the station. The Coles' children kissed Miss Carter goodbye."

For the last three months, since both she and her husband consulted Attorney R. H. O'Connor about a divorce Mrs. Cole had lived with her parents at Clinton, Mo. Reached there by phone today, she told Police Sgt. Ralph McKenna:

Didn't Know of Affair. "I have known Miss Carter for some time. I did not know there had been an affair between my husband and Miss Carter."

Kearney, Cole's superior in the railroad traffic office, doubted that the young executive agreed to a suicide pact.

"I don't believe he was a party to it," Kearney said.

Sgt. McKenna put forward the tentative theory that Miss Carter killed Cole because he planned a

To Join Cubs



RONALD "DUTCH" REAGAN

Announcer for radio station WHO, Des Moines, who will leave that city Saturday morning for Catalina island. He has been assigned by the station management to spend the next six weeks at the training camps of the Chicago Cubs and White Sox baseball teams, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan this morning. He will be with the two Chicago teams during their spring training season and then accompany one of the teams on the return trip to Chicago, gathering material for his regular summer broadcast of the major league games.

JUDGMENT FOR SIX CENTS IN SLANDER CASE

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A judgment of six cents was awarded today to Mrs. Viola F. Raphael in her slander suit against Mrs. Lucy Thomas Magraw, society woman and actress.

She had sued for \$150,000. The rendering of the verdict by a jury in Supreme Court brought a courtroom flurry when the foreman, Phillip B. Capelle, told Justice Louis A. Valentine it was not his verdict.

Record of the verdict, reached last night, was sealed in a yellow envelope when delivered by Foreman Capelle. After it was read Justice Valentine asked Capelle:

"Is this your verdict?"

"No, sir, it is not," Capelle replied.

"Didn't you sign?"

"Yes," responded the foreman, "but that was last night. I have changed my mind since."

The bench ruled the verdict would stand.

Edw. Smith, Former Dixonite, is Dead

Edward Smith, a native of Dixon and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, former residents here, passed away Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at his home, 605 Seventh street, Rockford after an illness of five years with heart disease. Funeral services will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace Warren, 310 Euclid avenue, Beloit, Wis., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was learned here today.

The deceased was married 32 years ago to Louella Harvey, who survives him, together with his mother, the sister Grace and two brothers, George H. and William Smith of Beloit. The family left Dixon in 1907, going to Beloit. The deceased resided there until 13 years ago, when he moved to Rockford.

Ross Sarver Died Suddenly this A. M.

Ross Sarver, aged 53, died suddenly this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fenton Prunty east of Dixon on the River road. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at an early hour this afternoon and with the obituary will be announced later.

Young Surgeon's Skillful Amputation With Mechanic's Hacksaw, 50 Ft. in Air, Proved in Vain Last Eve

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 26.—(AP)—A young surgeon's skillful amputation with a mechanic's hacksaw failed to save the life of John McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator.

McCoy died in St. Joseph's hospital last night of shock, loss of blood and pneumonia.

It was a week ago today, in the zero cold of early morning, that Dr. N. Gilmore Long, 31, and but four years out of medical school, amputated McCoy's right arm.

Dr. Long operated from the swaying

CHANGE IN TIME WILL HURT LIVE STOCK BUSINESS

Traffic Manager Fights Chicago's Proposal in Hearing Today

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A campaign to repeal Chicago's eastern standard time ordinance was launched today in the midst of an interstate commerce commission hearing on the city's appeal for inclusion in the eastern instead of the central time zone.

Petitions asking a referendum on the question were put into circulation in the hearing room by Judge Oscar F. Nelson.

Nelson was a member of the city council when that body passed an ordinance adopting eastern time effective March 1. He was one of four aldermen who voted against the law.

Testimony that the vast business of the Chicago stockyards would be "seriously curtailed" by the change was given to the interstate commerce commission today.

To Disorganize Shipments. Livestock trading would be inconvenienced in markets throughout the west, and cattle shipments would be disorganized by the time change, H. R. Park, traffic manager of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, declared.

Called as the first witness in the third day of hearing being conducted by Commissioner Clyde R. Aitchison, Park said the stockyards constituted "just about the most important" commercial interest in Chicago, and "anything that hurts the stockyards will hurt the city."

The cattle country lies to the west, he pointed out, and the west has central time. Daylight saving time had been "a constant irritation to shippers," Park declared, adding that eastern time would in effect be "year-round daylight saving."

Asked why he had not advised the council of the livestock exchange's opposition before the ordinance was passed, Park replied:

"Thought It Squabble. "We understood it was just a squabble between two daily newspapers, and would not result in anything serious."

Corporation Counsel Barnett Hodes, speaking for the city council, called for a detailed explanation of how the cattle business would suffer from the time change.

Park replied that cities dependent on Chicago would get market quotations an hour late.

Three Scout Teams in Contest Last Eve

Three teams from two Lee county troops competed in the Lee county Boy Scout first aid contest at St. Paul's Lutheran church here Tuesday evening. Troop 89, Christian church, winning the honors, and a chance to compete against Troop 69, Oregon, at Byron in the Blackhawk Council meet, March 26.

Troop 89 and Troop 67, Grace Evangelical church, were entered, the former entering two teams. Troop 89's first team won by attaining an 81½ point average for four problems, and Troop 67 took second with 76½ point average while Troop 89's second team unofficially took third place with 70½ points.

Boy Scouts of Troop 72 and 76 were present to witness the contest. Judges were Vernon Wood, George Minot and Mr. Dean of Rockford who have taken Red Cross instructors' courses. Herman Brandmiller of Rockford was official referee.

Applications for Postmaster's Job

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Applications for the postmastership at Galena and Dixon, Ill., will be received by the civil service commission until the close of business March 17, it announced today.

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Ice Dynamited As Huge Gorge Perils Bridges



Typical of scenes in midwest rivers where ice gorges increased the menace of costly floods was this one at Columbus, O., showing ice and water being hurled high in the air as police used dynamite to break a jam in the Scioto river, where ice pressed dangerously against bridges. In a half dozen other mid-west states, dynamite was being held in readiness to break jams, as rivers overflowed their banks, inundated lowlands, and periled scores of bridges.

Unusual Request

City Clerk Blake C. Grover was in receipt of an unusual communication this morning which had taken 59 days in reaching its destination. The letter was from Papua, an island of the Guinea group off the coast of Australia and was written by Rev. John W. Dixon, who is stationed at a Methodist mission on the island and read as follows:

"I have read in the Encyclopedia Britannica that your place was laid out by a man named John Dixon (1784-1876), the first white settler in Lee county.

"Is it possible for you to tell me the birthplace of this John Dixon, the name and address of any descendant of his or the same name living at present?"

The letter was written and mailed at Papua, Dec. 28 and the desired information will be forwarded by City Clerk Grover immediately.

LEGION SURVEY OF COMMUNISM IS COMPLETED

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The American Legion, completing a year's review of Communism in the United States, recommended today a three point legislative program as a means of combatting the spread of the doctrine in this country.

The Legion, in a 206 page booklet on the results of its survey, urged congress to pass laws which will close all immigration for ten years; make mandatory for the United States immigration service to deport all alien-born persons who are members of any group "that proposes to change or overthrow this government by force or violence"; and make it mandatory for the immigration service to immediately deport all aliens who enter the country illegally and provide for the fingerprinting of all persons.

The report covered various phases of Communist work in the United States and said, "The greatest weapon with which to successfully combat Communism, and its kindred diseases, is education."

Communist activities among youth and in agricultural regions came in for particular attention in the report.

\$50,000,000 Seed Loan Bill Vetoed

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.

The measure was returned to the Senate with the reminder by the President that in approving the \$40,000,000 seed and feed loan bill in 1934, "I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loan system, which had been initiated on a large scale as early as 1931."

The President added, however, that he would issue an executive order in the next few days to meet any needs for loans to produce new crops.

(The vetoed measure would have authorized seed and feed loans up to \$500 per farmer on 1935 crops, the government taking a first lien on the output.)

LAST CANDIDATE TO BE STRICKEN OFF THE BALLOT

H. Wallace Caldwell's Petition Found Not to Be Notarized

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—H. Wallace Caldwell of Oak Park today was in danger of being disqualified as a Republican candidate for governor because his nomination petition was not notarized.

State officials, refusing to comment, indicated that the legality of the Caldwell petitions would not be considered until a formal objection is raised.

It was regarded in political circles as certain, however, that with eight other GOP aspirants for the governorship, the state certifying board would be asked to order that Caldwell's name be kept from the April 14 primary ballots.

Campaigning in "Egypt" Caldwell's declaration of candidacy was not signed by a notary public and was not stamped by a notary's seal, as required by law. The Cook county commissioner and former Chicago school official was campaigning in southern Illinois when notified of the omission.

Caldwell was reported to have signed the declaration of candidacy on Friday. The petitions were brought here Monday and filed with the secretary of state in the closing day rush.

The certifying board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and auditor, will not meet before the deadline for primary withdrawals this week.

Caldwell and C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago each were endorsed for the governorship by factions of the Cook county GOP committee. If Caldwell is disqualified, politicians said his supporters probably would line up behind one of the seven downstate candidates seeking the governorship.

Doctor Indicted by DeKalb Jurors

(Telegraph Special Service) Sycamore, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The DeKalb county grand jury completed its investigations this morning and at 11:45 returned a list of indictments into the circuit court. Numbered among the list was a true bill returned against Dr. C. L. Cheney, DeKalb physician, charging murder by abortion in connection with the death of Miss Marion Buck, aged 23, of Franklin Grove, Lee county, last week.

New County Jail Proposal Beaten

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Will county voters in a special referendum held yesterday defeated a proposal to issue \$130,000 in bonds as part payment for a new county jail. Complete returns disclosed today. The cost of the proposed new jail was estimated at \$250,000 and county officials had planned to obtain \$120,000 from the works progress administration.

Voters defeated the proposal, 4,845 to 2,807.

Will Feed Deer

Several tons of clover hay have been distributed in the heavily wooded section between Oregon and Byron by Conservation Inspectors Charles Duis of this city and Charles Myers of Oregon, to feed a herd of about 35 deer. C. F. Thompson, state conservation department chief, ordered the feed to be placed, following receipt of complaints from many farmers residing in the locality that the deer were eating up the shock of corn in the fields. A heavy coating of frozen snow prevented the animals from finding natural forage and they raided corn fields for food. Several of the small deer, which were seen by the inspectors while placing the clover hay at advantageous places were said to show marked signs of hunger.

Youth, 27, Awaits Prison Sentence; New Year Murder

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Edward A. Cannon, 27, awaited a sentence of life imprisonment today following his conviction of second degree murder in the New Year's Day death of Hilda Price, 20.

Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschick, before whom Cannon was tried on an indictment charging murder, first degree, said he would pass sentence Friday. District Attorney John R. Schwartz said the murder verdict, returned by a jury yesterday, carried with it a mandatory life sentence for Cannon as a second offender.

Schwartz said Cannon, son of a former wealthy family here, had been convicted several years ago of second degree rape. The state charged that the blonde waitress suffered fatal injuries in resisting Cannon's advances. Cannon, in his testimony declared that she accidentally fell from his automobile.

ENGINEERS IN DANGER

Ottawa, Ill.—Engineers Gordon Winston and James Boyd were periled when an ice gorge in the Illinois river at nearby Marseilles crushed and sank the dredge Broadway. Winston leaped to the dock but Boyd was marooned on an ice cake for 20 minutes before rescued.

Whiteside County's "Yawning Woman" Suffers Third Attack; This One is Accompanied by Vomiting

MORTON, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold McKee, the "yawning woman" who twice has attracted nation-wide attention because of her peculiar affliction, is suffering a third attack.

This time the yawns are accompanied by vomiting which makes it difficult to gain results with medicine as in previous cases. The present attack began Sunday night when she started to yawn eight to eleven times per minute.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

SAW FAT ROBIN. Members of the Charles Hintz family reported seeing a fat robin eating berries in a bush in their yard this morning.

ROOF FIRE TUESDAY. Sparks from a chimney caused minor damage to the roof of the Isham residence, 305 West Everett street yesterday afternoon. The fire department was summoned at 5:30 and extinguished the blaze.

LICENSED TO WED. Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Francis V. Minard of Chicago and Miss Lucia M. Morris of Dixon; Clarence R. Wilson of Dixon and Mrs. Maude V. Bear of Rockford.

MINOR COLLISION. Considerable damage resulted when two automobiles, one a Pottery's Cleaners truck, and the other a taxi-cab driven by Nelson "Doc" Camery, collided at the Galena and Boyd street intersection today. Neither driver was hurt.

MEMBER OF CO. PENSION BOARD WAS FORTUNATE

Michael Mihm of Amboy, member of the Lee county old age pension commission, narrowly escaped having both legs broken about 4 o'clock Sunday morning in an automobile accident which occurred just north of the village of Hinkle at the approach to the bridge over the Illinois Central tracks. He and friends from Amboy were returning home from Chicago after having been delayed for several hours on account of stalled trucks and traffic congestion.

The incline approaching the bridge from the south was a glare of ice and three other cars were unable to proceed up the grade. All of the occupants were out of their cars assisting in an effort to open the congested traffic when a truck coming from the north crossed the bridge and proceeded down the hill. The passengers of the cars leaped to safety but the truck hit the car in which Mr. Mihm was a passenger, throwing it against a fence and turning it over. Mr. Mihm had also sought a place of safety, but was pinned beneath the car which rested on both his legs. It was feared that both legs were fractured but after being released he was able to walk and proceeded to Amboy where it was found that he was suffering from painful bruises. He was the only one of the several occupants of the cars to be injured, the snow drift against which the car was thrown by the force of the collision preventing his being more seriously injured.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936.

By The Associated Press.

For Chicago and Vicinity: Rain or snow early tonight, followed by generally fair Thursday; considerably colder, lowest temperature tonight about 20; fresh to strong shifting winds, becoming west to northwest.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except snow or rain in extreme north tonight; much colder.

Wisconsin: Snow probable tonight and Thursday, except generally fair Thursday in south portion; much colder.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, snow in central and north portions; much colder tonight; Thursday generally fair, colder in east and central portions.

Thursday: Sun rises at 6:40 A. M.; sets at 5:45 P. M.

TRIO OF LEADING STATESMEN ASSASSINATED

Scores of Others Reported Killed in Army Uprising

BULLETIN. Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Japanese Daily News received a dispatch from its Tokyo correspondent today saying Finance Minister Takahashi and Admiral K. Shuzuki died of wounds inflicted by a troop of young militarists.

"County S. Nakino was reported to be in a serious condition after being victimized by the soldiers," said the dispatch.

BULLETIN. London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The Japanese embassy stated at 6:40 P. M. (12:40 P. M. central standard time) today that the newly-appointed acting premier of Japan, Fumio Goto and all his cabinet had tendered their resignations to the emperor.

This information was based, the embassy said, on a communique issued by the home office in Tokyo at 1:30 A. M. Thursday, Tokyo time.

The communique also said that martial law would be promulgated for Tokyo.

The statement added that the army, gendarmes, and police were co-operating to maintain order in the capital.

BULLETIN. Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Ambassador Hiroshi Saito told the newsmen today that the designation of the former Minister of Interior, Goto to head a new government in Japan indicated there would be no fundamental change in the empire's form of popular government.

The embassy said direct advice to the emperor from Tokyo disclosed that yesterday's assassination of government leaders did not represent a military coup by heads of the Japanese army. He attributed the outbreak to young army officers impassioned with patriotic idealism.

"Complete order has been restored in Japan and business is proceeding as usual," the ambassador said he was advised.

The situation will affect in no way Japanese relations with the United States."

BY GLENN RABB Copyright, 1936. The Associated Press

Tokyo, Feb. 27.—(Thursday)—Three of Japan's most distinguished leaders were assassinated in a snow storm before dawn yesterday by young army officers who said they wished "to remove corrupt influences from around the throne."

They killed the liberal Premier Keisuke Okada, the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and former Premier, Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, and the Chief of Military Education, Gen. Jotaro Watanabe. They wounded Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Lord Chamberlain of the Imperial Court.

They killed and wounded several lesser personages, together with policemen, body guards, and personal servants in their sudden attempt at a coup d'etat.

Report 80 Killed

(A Japanese consular source in London stated unconfirmed reports from Japanese newspapers said 80 persons had been killed in all. Richi Takahashi, son of the Minister of Finance, said in New York he had received a cable stating his father was dead.)

All other members of the cabinet escaped unhurt and one of these minister Fumio Goto, head of the home office, was made acting premier by Emperor Hirohito. Goto is a Nationalist.

The government declared a state of emergency and ordered two fleets from the high seas to police duty at Tokyo and Osaka.

Under strong military precautions, the streets of Tokyo were quiet early today and the government declared the whole nation was calm.

Traffic Suspended. This correspondent personally motored around the capital, finding the majority of theaters and restaurants closed, advertising lights darkened, and traffic suspended in several central districts.

The insurgent officers who slew the cabinet members said their

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; industrial specialties recover in dull trading.
Bonds lower; secondary rails and Japanese loans down.
Curb mixed; some specialties higher.

Foreign exchanges steady; Japanese yen breaks sharply.
Cotton steady; liquidation; trade and foreign buying.
Sugar higher; firm spot market.
Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—
Wheat strong; crop damage fears.
Corn higher; unfavorable weather.
Cattle strong to 25 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	89	1.00 1/4	89	1.00 1/4
July	90 1/4	91 1/4	90	91 1/4
Sept	89 1/4	90 1/4	89 1/4	90 1/4
CORN—				
May	60 1/4	61	60 1/4	60 1/4
July	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
Sept	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
OATS—				
May	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
July	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
Sept	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
RYE—				
May	86 1/4	87	86	87
July	86 1/4	87 1/4	86 1/4	87 1/4
Sept	85 1/4	86 1/4	85 1/4	86 1/4
BARLEY—				
May				43 1/4
LARD—				
Mar.	10.57	10.62	10.57	10.62
May	10.65	10.77	10.60	10.77
July	20.37	20.70	20.32	20.70
Sept	10.35	10.50	10.35	10.50
BELLIES—				
Mar.				14.25
May				14.02

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 mixed 1.03 1/4 @ 94 1/4.
Corn No. 5 mixed 57 1/4; dry; No. 4 yellow 57 1/4 @ 58 1/4; No. 5 yellow 55 1/4 @ 57 1/4; No. 4 white 58 1/4 @ 60 1/4; No. 5 white 55 1/4 @ 58 1/4; sample grade 81 1/4 @ 54 1/4.
Oats No. 3 white 30; No. 4 white 27 @ 27 1/4; sample grade 25 @ 28.
Rye No. 2, 65.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 84 nominal.
Barley actual sales 58 @ 79; nominal feed 30 @ 45; malting 50 @ 86.
Timothy seed 3.00 cwt.
Clover seed 12.00 @ 19.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Hogs—10,000, including 2,000 direct; steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; top 10.25; bulk 180-250 lbs 10.00 @ 10.20; 250-310 lbs 9.50 @ 10.10; better 10.10; most sows 9.00 @ 9.25.
Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; general trade more active; lower grade steers selling at 7.50 downward showing full advance; replacement buyers giving killers considerable competition for such kinds; better grade weighty bullocks wanted on shipper account; most offerings held above 11.00; former undertone in she stock and bulls; sizable supply of meaty weighty steers on country account at 7.00 @ 7.45; best vealers around 9.00.
Sheep 7,000; fat lambs opening slow; most sales around 15 lower, quality considered; some bids 25 off sheep about steady; early top 10.00 on choice lambs to packers; most trading around 9.75 @ 9.85; load desirable western ewes 4.25; scattered ewes 4.50 @ 5.25; feeding lambs scarce.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 14,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Potatoes 104; on track 375, total U. S. shipments 877; Colorado McClellens firm; Idaho russets steady; slightly firmer undertone, other stock about steady; supplies liberal; demand moderate for western stock, slow for northern whites; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.70 @ 1.80; US No. 2, 1.50 @ 1.60; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.20; Michigan russet russets US No. 1, 1.42; North Dakota Red River section bulk triumphs US No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota cobbles US No. 1, 1.25; Colorado McClellens US No. 1, 1.57 1/4; Nebraska and Wyoming bulk triumphs US No. 1, and partly graded 1.35 @ 1.40.
Poultry, live, 39 trucks, firm; hens 5 lbs and less 23; more than 5 lbs 20 1/2; leghorn hens 19; plymouth and white rock springs 25; colored 24; broilers 23; leghorn chickens 18; roosters 17; turkeys 18 @ 23; heavy white ducks 24; small 21; geese 19; capons 7 lbs up 26; less than 7 lbs 25.
Dressed turkeys steady; prices unchanged.
Butter 9130; firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 35 1/2 @ 36; extras (92) extra firsts (90-191) 34 @ 34 1/2; firsts (88-89) 33 1/2 @ 34; standards (90 centralized carots) 34 1/2.
Eggs 8262, firm; extra firsts cars

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 3 1/4
Al Chem & Dye 167
Am Can 117 1/4
Am Loc 33 1/4
Am Met 34
Am Pow & Lt 8 1/4
Am Rad & St S 24
Am Roll Mill 32
Am Sm & R 64 1/4
Am Sug Ref 55 1/4
A T & T 170 1/4
Am Tob B 86
Am Wat Wks 22 1/4
Ana 32 1/4
Arm Ill 6 1/4
Atl Ref 31 1/4
Auburn Auto 46 1/4
Baldwin Loc 6
B & O 21 1/4
Barndall 15 1/4
Beat Cr 19 1/4
Bendix Ave 24 1/4
Beth St 55 1/4
Borden 28 1/4
Big Warner 75 1/4
Burk Ave Mach 30 1/4
Cal & Hec 8
Can D G Ale 13 1/4
Can Pac 14 1/4
Can 111 1/4
Saterpil Tract 60 1/4
Celanese 29
Cerro de Pas 51
Chrysler 94
Col Palm 18 1/4
Coml Inv Tr 60 1/4
Coml Solv 23
Com & Sou 3 1/4
Cort Prod 75 1/4
Curt Wr 5 1/4
Deere & Co 70 1/4
Du Pont 12
Eastman Kod 160 1/4
Ere R R 15 1/4
Firestone T & R 29 1/4
Gen Elec 38 1/4
Gen Foods 33 1/4
Gen Mot 58 1/4
Gillette 17
Proc & Gam 46
Pub Svc N J 44
Pullman 45 1/4
Radio 12 1/4
Radio Keith O B
Rem Rand 21 1/4
Sears Roeb 63 1/4
Serv 19 1/4
Shell Union 17 1/4
Soc Vac 15 1/4
Std Brands 17
Std Oil Cal 44 1/4
Std Oil Ind 37 1/4
Std Oil N J 58 1/4
Swift & Co 23 1/4
Tex Corp 34 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul 37
Tex Pac L Tr 12 1/4
Tink Roll B 68 1/4
Un Carbide 80
Un Pac 131
Unit Corp 6 1/4
Unit Drug 24
Unit Fruit 74
U S Indus Aleo 41 1/4
U S Rub 18 1/4
U S Sm R 86 1/4
U S Std 60 1/4
West Union Tel 88 1/4
Westingh Ar 44 1/4
West E L & M 113 1/4
Hudson Mot 16 1/4
I C 25
Int Harv 67
Johns Man 120
Kelvinator 18 1/4
Kresge 23 1/4
Kroger Groc 26 1/4
Libbey O P G L 56 1/4
Ligg & My B 107 1/4
Marsh Field 14 1/4
Mont Ward 40
Nash Mot 19 1/4
Nat Bds 33
Nat Cash R 27 1/4
Nat Dairy pf 23 1/4
Nat Distill 30 1/4

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May	89	1.00 1/4	89	1.00 1/4
July	90 1/4	91 1/4	90	91 1/4
Sept	89 1/4	90 1/4	89 1/4	90 1/4
CORN—				
May	60 1/4	61	60 1/4	60 1/4
July	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
Sept	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
OATS—				
May	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
July	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
Sept	28 1/4	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
RYE—				
May	86 1/4	87	86	87
July	86 1/4	87 1/4	86 1/4	87 1/4
Sept	85 1/4	86 1/4	85 1/4	86 1/4
BARLEY—				
May				43 1/4
LARD—				
Mar.	10.57	10.62	10.57	10.62
May	10.65	10.77	10.60	10.77
July	20.37	20.70	20.32	20.70
Sept	10.35	10.50	10.35	10.50
BELLIES—				
Mar.				14.25
May				14.02

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 mixed 1.03 1/4 @ 94 1/4.
Corn No. 5 mixed 57 1/4; dry; No. 4 yellow 57 1/4 @ 58 1/4; No. 5 yellow 55 1/4 @ 57 1/4; No. 4 white 58 1/4 @ 60 1/4; No. 5 white 55 1/4 @ 58 1/4; sample grade 81 1/4 @ 54 1/4.
Oats No. 3 white 30; No. 4 white 27 @ 27 1/4; sample grade 25 @ 28.
Rye No. 2, 65.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 84 nominal.
Barley actual sales 58 @ 79; nominal feed 30 @ 45; malting 50 @ 86.
Timothy seed 3.00 cwt.
Clover seed 12.00 @ 19.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Hogs—10,000, including 2,000 direct; steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; top 10.25; bulk 180-250 lbs 10.00 @ 10.20; 250-310 lbs 9.50 @ 10.10; better 10.10; most sows 9.00 @ 9.25.
Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; general trade more active; lower grade steers selling at 7.50 downward showing full advance; replacement buyers giving killers considerable competition for such kinds; better grade weighty bullocks wanted on shipper account; most offerings held above 11.00; former undertone in she stock and bulls; sizable supply of meaty weighty steers on country account at 7.00 @ 7.45; best vealers around 9.00.
Sheep 7,000; fat lambs opening slow; most sales around 15 lower, quality considered; some bids 25 off sheep about steady; early top 10.00 on choice lambs to packers; most trading around 9.75 @ 9.85; load desirable western ewes 4.25; scattered ewes 4.50 @ 5.25; feeding lambs scarce.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 14,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Potatoes 104; on track 375, total U. S. shipments 877; Colorado McClellens firm; Idaho russets steady; slightly firmer undertone, other stock about steady; supplies liberal; demand moderate for western stock, slow for northern whites; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.70 @ 1.80; US No. 2, 1.50 @ 1.60; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.20; Michigan russet russets US No. 1, 1.42; North Dakota Red River section bulk triumphs US No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota cobbles US No. 1, 1.25; Colorado McClellens US No. 1, 1.57 1/4; Nebraska and Wyoming bulk triumphs US No. 1, and partly graded 1.35 @ 1.40.
Poultry, live, 39 trucks, firm; hens 5 lbs and less 23; more than 5 lbs 20 1/2; leghorn hens 19; plymouth and white rock springs 25; colored 24; broilers 23; leghorn chickens 18; roosters 17; turkeys 18 @ 23; heavy white ducks 24; small 21; geese 19; capons 7 lbs up 26; less than 7 lbs 25.
Dressed turkeys steady; prices unchanged.
Butter 9130; firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 35 1/2 @ 36; extras (92) extra firsts (90-191) 34 @ 34 1/2; firsts (88-89) 33 1/2 @ 34; standards (90 centralized carots) 34 1/2.
Eggs 8262, firm; extra firsts cars

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PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Gretchen Finch of Amboy was a Dixon visitor today.

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport was presiding in the Lee county circuit court this afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Tyne and daughter of Woosung were business callers in Dixon Tuesday.

—You will find the classified ad page interesting. Look at it now. L. E. Etnyre, Will Rhodes, C. Buckaloo and Lee Read are attending a Masonic meeting in Freeport today.

W. H. Rollins of this city today received a photograph of Joan Blondell, Warner Brothers film star.

Harold Wolf of Nachusa was in Dixon Tuesday.

W. J. Courtright of South Dixon township motored to town Tuesday afternoon to shop.

Ray Shafer of South Dixon township was in Dixon visiting friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Reed March of Nachusa was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Group and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove were in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Jensen of Nelson was in Dixon this morning for an appointment.

William Stader of the Bend drove into town to trade yesterday.

J. L. Welty of the Bend was in Dixon yesterday shopping.

E. L. Ackerman of near Polo shopped in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Ashton were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams of Sterling were in Dixon yesterday on business.

Mrs. Hurdle of Polo was in Dixon yesterday.

William and Clyde Vieth of Grand Detour were business visitors here this morning.

Granville Riegle of Palmyra township was in Dixon Tuesday on business.

Bert Boynton of Palmyra township was in Dixon trading this morning.

Willis Frye of the Lee county farm was in Dixon this morning shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert of Nachusa were in Dixon yesterday.

Harry Bennett of Ogle county was here yesterday afternoon.

Ira Buck of Franklin Grove was a shopper here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boegel of Mt. Morris were in Dixon shopping yesterday.

O. O. Griffith of Ashton was a caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Julius Meekel of Harmon was a visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. D. L. Murphy was a professional business visitor in Amboy this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Werren of Oregon were local visitors yesterday.

Dr. J. O'Malley of Ohio was a professional business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Ben Eldridge of Rockford drove down on business Tuesday.

Clarence Biester of Oregon and his brother Ted were Dixon callers Tuesday.

Attorney Sherwood Dixon and Glenn Coe returned home last evening from a business trip to Chicago, where they appeared before the Illinois Commerce Commission at a hearing.

Mrs. Clara Slick attended the Chas. style show in Chicago on Tuesday.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Feb. 26—(AP)—State police enlisted airplanes today to search for a crippled hiker who fell exhausted on the ice of Lake Champlain two days ago while attempting to walk across the lake to Burlington, Vt.

The missing man was Abel Duso, 54, a hunchback, of Keeseville, Charles Akey, also of Keeseville, Duso's companion, told state police Duso fell exhausted when they were but a few miles out on the lake. Akey made his way back to shore to summon help.

The lake is about 12 miles wide where the two men began their hike. The two had encountered storms while on the ice.

FOUR DIED IN WRECK.
Wheatland, Ind., Feb. 26—(AP)—At least four wayfarers were believed to have been killed and three others injured when a Baltimore & Ohio freight train was wrecked two miles west of here today.

In honor of the late Anders Zorn, Sweden's celebrated etcher, painter and sculptor, a statue will be erected in Mora, where he lived and worked for many years.

General Auctioneer
Live Stock — Real Estate
BERT O. VOGELER
Phone Franklin Grove
or Dixon R691

Consult First Friendly
Fever and Osteopathy
The best way to retain or regain health. Expensive and hazardous operations often avoided. Inquiry incurs no obligation.
L. R. Trowbridge, D. O.

Clandestine—

(Continued from Page 1)

reconciliation with his wife. He learned, McKenna said, that Cole recently talked of taking his furniture out of storage and moving to Clinton to rejoin his family.

At the hotel, attendants said Cole registered on Jan. 31. Miss Carter joined him on Feb. 23.

The dead man, with a wound in the left temple, and the fatally wounded girl were found together on Cole's bed. Miss Carter was fully clad; Cole was in his underwear. Police said they found a half pint of liquor on a table.

Police learned little about Miss Carter. Kearney said he believed she formerly worked as a nurse in the Wabash hospital at Decatur.

Sergt. McKenna hoped to learn more about the dead woman on the arrival of Mrs. Cole, who was en route from Clinton.

Trio of Lead—

(Continued From Page 1)

purpose was to protect the national policy.

In addition to Premier Okada, they killed Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and former premier; and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education.

They also shot Korekio Takahashi, Minister of Finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Lord Chamberlain of the Imperial Court.

(Reports by the Japanese foreign office to embassies abroad stated that Takahashi died of his wounds.)

A navy office communique was the first intimation that the fleets had been ordered out. It said the first and second fleets were proceeding to Tokyo and Osaka bays for the purpose of guarding those ports and that they would reach their destinations Thursday.

The first and second fleets comprise the navy's most powerful units, including battleships which recently have been engaged in maneuvers in the Pacific.

Coastal defense warships already had arrived off Tokyo late tonight.

The Premier-designate, Goto, was Minister of Home Affairs—the office which carries with it control of the police—and senior civilian member of the Okada cabinet.

Shot During Snow Storm
The assassinations were carried out in a snow storm which blanketed Tokyo within a few hours.

The conspirators struck before sunrise.

They went to seven different points, surrounded the residences of the men they wished to kill, and then called their victims out into the snow.

When the men they sought appeared, they pressed revolvers against them and fired.

According to the war office, the insurgent officers concerned in the assassinations decided to take action for the purpose of removing "corrupt elements around the throne" whom, they considered, should be charged with the crime of destroying national policy.

They said they believed that the government was being torn by financial factions and bureaucratic at a juncture in which the nation was confronted with various difficulties.

To Protect Policy.
The officers said in their manifesto that their purpose was to protect the national policy, thereby fulfilling their duties to the throne.

The recent parliamentary election, which demonstrated a swing toward liberalism in the Japanese electorate, had established Premier Okada more firmly in power than he had been since his induction into office in 1934.

The young officers' action was regarded as an attempt at a military coup d'etat.

Young officers previously had criticized Premier Okada, a retired admiral, as not sufficiently supporting the military program on the Asiatic mainland.

In Early Morning.
The assassins began their work before 5 A. M. and their tasks were completed before the city had awakened from slumber.

Snow began falling heavily early this morning, drifting through the streets to considerable depths.

The snow, combined with the frequent military patrols ordered out at double time to the principal intersections of the capital's thoroughfares, demoralized traffic in the central Tokyo districts.

Kansas records reveal the first baseball charter in the state was filed from Leavenworth in January.



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Wednesday
Ideal Club—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 Bond St.
Ladies Aid Society—Grace Evangelical church.

Thursday
W. C. O. F.—K. C. club home.
20th Century Literary club banquet—Rainbow Inn.
P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. hall.
D. U. V. Washington program—G. A. R. hall.
St. James Missionary society—Mrs. Charles Beimer, R. F. D. 4.
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. R. W. Long, Harmon.
Methodist Women's Bible class—Miss Estella Anderson, 616 East Fellows street.
True Blue Class—At Christian Church.

Friday
Minnie Bell lodge Rebekahs—I. O. O. F. hall.
Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle—At Court House.

Southern Queen



In Mary Danner Bacon, whose portrait here suggests an old demure, a girl who is as charming as she is socially prominent. Miss Bacon was named to rule over the celebration, one of the most colorful in the south, held in Mobile from Feb. 21 to 25.

Legion Auxiliary Had Interesting Patriotic Session

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion hall with a good attendance present.

The usual opening services took place and the secretary and treasurer read their reports. The Sunshine chairman reported on sending plants and cards to members who have been ill.

A report was given on the all day sewing bee held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wood recently. There were nineteen ladies present who accomplished considerable sewing. Nineteen pillows were donated and completed that day, to be sent to North Shore hospital to the veterans stationed there. Another lovely picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. During the afternoon Past President Mrs. Mazie Kelly gave a reading on "The Life of Lincoln" which was very interesting.

The colonial tea which was planned for February was postponed owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Bulletins were read from the district director Mrs. Mildred Staats of Freeport, urging the membership dues be sent in as soon as possible. The Dixon Unit's quota is \$140. Rehabilitation Chairman Mrs. Marie Heller accompanied by the president Mrs. Traynor, Emma Phalen, Mazie Kelly and Minnie Miller called on the nine ex-service men at the Dixon state hospital and gave them their treat of cigarettes, candy, and stamps. Mrs. Traynor has been appointed one of two department chairmen who will administer aid and calls at least once a month to the veterans at the Dixon state hospital.

Following the business meeting Past President Mrs. Lila Wagner read a very interesting paper on "George Washington" the theme being his return from the dead to see how America has developed and what he would say.

Two Birthdays Observed Last Sunday

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Jerry Tanners, Sunday, and served a beautiful dinner in honor of Mrs. Tanners' fifty-second birthday, also in honor of Logan Page's seventy-sixth birthday.

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers and Miss Alta Smith. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Broughton and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers and two children Audrey and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keller and two daughters Kathryn and Kathryn Lee, Mrs. May Dewey and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page and son Earl, Mrs. C. D. McConnell and daughter Mary, and son Abe, Miss Alta Smith, Mrs. Alice Bunnell, Lacy Young, Logan Page. All departed wishing Mrs. Tanners and Mr. Page many more happy birthdays.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

SERVE CHOWDER

Chowder is a savory stew composed of vegetables or fish, combined with seasonings and salt pork. Chowders are never strained and are substantial, tasty, economical.

Dinner Serving Three or Four
Fish Chowder
Crackers Celery
Tomato Jelly Bettina
Waffles Syrup

Fish Chowder
1-4 pound salt pork, chopped
1-4 cup chopped onions
1-4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cups diced raw potatoes
3 cups boiling water
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 cups fish
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1-4 teaspoon pepper

Melt fat, add and brown slightly the onions. Add celery, parsley, potatoes, water, salt and fish. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Mix butter and flour, add with rest of ingredients to cooking mixture. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Codfish, halibut or clams can be used.

Tomato Jelly Salad Bettina

1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture
1 3-4 cups boiling tomatoes
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped onions
1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves
1-4 teaspoon pepper

Pour tomatoes over gelatin mixture and still until dissolved. Add vinegar and sugar. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with salad dressing. Canned tomato juice may be used.

Waffles

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon sugar
1-2-3 cups milk
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons fat, melted
2 egg whites, beaten
Mix dry ingredients, add milk and yolks. Beat 2 minutes, add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into pitcher and pour onto hot waffle iron. Bake until well browned and crisp. Serve warm with butter and syrup.

BETHEL W. H. & F. M. S. HAD MEETING

Bethel church Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society met Thursday for its regular business at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Godt, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Drew. The following program was given: All sang a song after which several members led in prayer, which was followed by another song by all.

The leaflet was then read by Mrs. J. U. Weyant, entitled "Publicity and the Mite Boxes." A piano solo was given by Clara Hoffman, entitled, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

The topic, taken from the study book, "Niger Vision," was given by Mrs. E. H. Donoho. A vocal duet by Bessie Weyant and Alvin Foster was much enjoyed. All joined in singing another song, after which the usual business was taken care of with the president in charge.

Two new members were added to the roll. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Annual Dinner of Peoria Ave. Club Was Fine Success

The Peoria Avenue Reading club met at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Todd, at 6:30 P. M. Monday, the occasion being the forty-ninth annual dinner.

It was a most lovely affair, the table being prettily decorated with pink roses, pink and white snapdragons, and yellow jonquils for a center piece, and with corsage bouquets of pink sweet peas and fresas at each plate. Place cards with tempting cherries, smartly lettered, made lovely coloring on the white damask, with its shining silver, sparkling glass. The flowers were the gifts of Mrs. Loveland, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Morrison, while Mrs. Gilbert printed the place cards.

Good cheer birthday greetings were at each place wrapped in dainty pink. Delicious candies were furnished by Mrs. Frank Porter Howell of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The dinner was prepared and served by daughter members of St. Agnes Guild and was perfect in every detail. Telegrams, air mail, and just plain letters testified to the unflinching interest of absent members. These with several toasts were enjoyed at the table as were loving tributes to those who are no more.

After dinner the ladies adjourned to the spacious living room and made merry with a library party, each one representing the title of a book.

There were prizes for those who correctly named the most books

Fie, Zero; Here's Breath of Spring



Sheer at those zero blasts, chuckle through frozen lips as you tackle mountainous snowdrifts! Let your thoughts dwell on bathing beauties and spring blooms! For it's almost blossom time on Santa Catalina Island and, as a sort of harbinger of spring for their chilled eastern cousins, these nymphs posed for this scene while reaping their share of blooms.

and for the person who guessed the title of a mystery book. This completed the festivities and the ladies voted it another huge success.

Hundred Couples Attend Mardi Gras Here Last Evening

One hundred couples attended the delightful Mardi Gras sponsored by young people of St. Patrick's Catholic church, at the St. Mary's school Tuesday evening.

An evening of dancing was enjoyed to the rhythm of Jimmy Campbell's orchestra. At 10 P. M. Pay Monahan, the queen of the Mardi Gras was crowned. She was led to the throne masked and was crowned and unmasked before the happy throng of merry-makers.

Following the coronation ceremony the queen and her entourage led a grand march around the ballroom followed by every couple present. As they filed past the stage whistles, carnival caps, confetti, and streamers were passed to them and the room echoed with the squeaks and toots of a carnival in full swing.

Sponsors of the affair said today the function was the most successful dance given at St. Mary's school in years. It is hoped by all present that next year's Mardi Gras will be as enjoyable.

Kathryn Witver on Successful N. Y. Radio Program

Miss Kathryn Witver, soprano, who made a number of well wishing friends when she appeared in Dixon a year ago under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, and who recently had been heard often on Chicago radio programs, made a most successful New York radio debut last night in the Sidmore Rombert program. The charming young vocalist hopes the New York engagement will be the first step in a campaign which will ultimately land her with the Metropolitan Opera company, a hope which her friends in Dixon share.

DIXON STUDENT AT KNOX COLLEGE HONORED

(Telegraph Special Service) Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 26.—Excellent academic work in the first semester of his freshman year at Knox college has won for Stanley Krahler of Dixon an honorable mention, voted by the Knox faculty at a recent meeting. Only four members of the sophomore class and eight members of the freshmen class received this honor. Stanley was among the freshmen group to be so honored.

METHODIST CHORUS TO MEET THURSDAY

The choir of the Methodist church will meet at the church for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

College Glee Club Delights Audience at Christian Church

The concert by the Eureka College Men's Glee club drew a fine audience at the First Christian church last night. The program was a happy blending of classical selections from the great composers, Negro spirituals and college songs. A special feature was the violin solo, "Polonaise Brillante" by Wieniawski, played by Elmer Szepessy, who responded to an encore. The club is directed by Prof. G. W. Gunn, musical instructor of the college.

A very enjoyable social event was the banquet tendered by the Young Men's and Friloha classes to the members of the glee club, preceding the concert. A merry group of young people, eighty in number, sat down together for a sumptuous dinner prepared by the Friloha class and their mothers and served by a committee of ladies of which Mrs. I. N. Habacker, was the chairman. An impromptu program of instrumental and vocal music, college songs and popular songs lent much pleasure to the occasion. Miss Evelyn Schumacher president of the Friloha class acted as toastmistress and in a few well chosen words welcomed the young men to Dixon and the church. Samuel G. Harrod, manager of the Glee Club responded with a word of appreciation. Miss Leone Orr, a former student of the college was introduced and called upon to sing a number or two which she did in a very pleasing manner. An entertaining feature greatly enjoyed was a few impersonations by Howard Morrow, member of the club.

Guests present, the personnel of the glee club, were: Prof. G. W. Gunn, director; Marcelin Butler, accompanist; Elmer Szepessy, violinist; Robert Blankinship, John Dyer, Perry Ewing, John Hallock, Samuel Harrod, Louis Hoeflin, McKendree Hutchins, Martin Innes, Kinsey James, Russell James, Robert McDonald, William Madison, Walter Miller, Howard Morrow, Clarence Noe, Paul Nofsker, Gail Plumley, Warren Roemersberger, Phil Rowe, Richard Satterfield, Herbert Stevenson, Paul Storm, Hubert Sumner, Norman Taylor, Jay Tomb, John Tweedale, Arthur Warke, Harold Wherley.

W. R. C. Washington Program on Monday

The regular business meeting of the Dixon Women's Relief Corps No. 218 was held in the G. A. R. hall Monday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Esther Walder. The officers were escorted to their respective stations. Roll call of officers found the following absent: Musician, Mary Mathias, filled by Gertrude Carpenter; Patriotic Instructor, Clara Ware, filled by Mrs. White; Color Bearer No. 3, Mabel Ortigsen, filled by Mrs. Gonnemann. Scripture lesson and prayer by the Corps chaplain and members. The American creed was then given by the members. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given, accepted and placed on file. General orders from the department were read and the Corps members of Dixon has the honor of having two of their members appointed as side of the Department. The two members are Mrs. Jana Ware and Mrs. Maude Hobbs, both past presidents of the Dixon Corps.

Cards of acknowledgement were received from those that had lost their loved ones. Reports of committees in general were given and accepted. A member from the Walnut Corps was a visitor and responded with remarks which were greatly enjoyed. The charter was draped for Mrs. Savilla Johnson who was the wife of the late Commodore C. W. Johnson, who had passed away only a few months before Mrs. Johnson's death.

The meeting was then open to the public for the program. Clinton Fahrney gave a beautiful piano solo. The speaker was then escorted to the front and an interesting talk was heard from Rev. Fr. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church on the life of George Washington. Rev. Burke in his remarks brought out the reason for Washington's greatness which was based principally on religion and courage. He also gave a large number of Washington quotations. The meeting was closed by all singing "America," and the next session will be held March 3.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Brazilian government receipts in the Federal district of Rio de Janeiro the ports of Santos and Rio de Janeiro and the industrial center of Sao Paulo for the first 10 months of 1935 totaled \$860,960 more than in the same period in 1934.

Record of 178 farmers studied in the department of farm economics at the Kentucky college of agriculture show an average increase in net earnings of \$546, or 54 per cent per farm, in 1934 over 1933.

The population of the Kentucky state prison is 1,116, about double the number its buildings were constructed to house.

NO MORE sticky fingers

Dr. Buxton Spoke to Circle No. 4, Methodist Aid Soc.

Mrs. C. C. Hintz was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society Friday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Edward Dawson had charge of the program. Mrs. Mellett beautifully sang two numbers, "Just Because," and "When Day is Done." Miss Callie Morgan gave an interesting view on the original and new Ten Commandments from the New Testament. Rev. Buxton gave a most interesting lecture on Abraham Lincoln. Many noted people have had birthdays in February

'Princess' Goes in for Tennis



Far from winter's buffets and clad for sunshine, one of the "princesses of Delaware," Miss Ethel du Pont, is shown here as she sauntered toward the palm-shaded courts of Nassau, in the Bahamas, for a tennis match. Miss du Pont is one of the heiresses to the vast du Pont fortunes, her father being Eugene du Pont, of Wilmington, one of the Delaware dynasty.

and those who were mentioned during the program were: Charles Dickens, reviewed by Mrs. D. G. Palmer; Susan B. Anthony, by Miss Callie Morgan; George Washington by Mrs. C. Bunnell, who also gave a most interesting talk on her recent trip to Mt. Vernon; Longfellow by Mrs. Harry Quick, who read his favorite, "Children's Hour." Valentines were distributed to all present by Mrs. Edward Dawson. Tea and heart-shaped cookies were served by the hostess and her committee.

REBEKAHS TO MEET ON FRIDAY EVENING
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening and a social session with refreshments will follow the business session.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET TOMORROW

The True Blue class of the Christian church school will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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NO MORE sticky fingers

Dr. Buxton Spoke to Circle No. 4, Methodist Aid Soc.

Mrs. C. C. Hintz was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society Friday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Edward Dawson had charge of the program. Mrs. Mellett beautifully sang two numbers, "Just Because," and "When Day is Done." Miss Callie Morgan gave an interesting view on the original and new Ten Commandments from the New Testament. Rev. Buxton gave a most interesting lecture on Abraham Lincoln. Many noted people have had birthdays in February

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Phenia L. Brautigam and George A. Gassman were united in marriage at Chicago Sunday. As Miss Phenia is a bouncing Dixon lassie we congratulate Mr. Gassman.

The Forrester Herald states that a school near Brookville has been dismissed on account of the itch. It is said that the teacher has conveyed this awful disease to the children and parents in that locality are quite indignant and there may be some trouble arise from it.

25 YEARS AGO

Furniture for the new postoffice arrived in Dixon today and the building is to be opened and occupied about March 11.

Robert Sample of South Dixon passed away last evening at the hospital.

The barn and contents on Mrs. W. H. Remmers farm in Harmon township were burned Sunday evening. Six horses, eight cattle and buggies, wagons, grain and hay were consumed. Michael Gorman who resided on the farm was not at home at the time the fire was discovered.

10 YEARS AGO

W. T. Finefield, officer of the Parker Hotel company, arrived in Dixon to take over the management of the Hotel Dixon.

People's Column

POLO BOOSTER CLUB

Polo—A certain citizen, of character enough to please most people, drove up to a neighboring city one day not so long ago to do some shopping in company with his wife. For some trivial offense against traffic regulations in the downtown district he was signalled to an abrupt stop and the "cop" coming close, proceeded to give out a warning and to inquire as to where the driver could possibly have hailed from. Upon being answered he nodded his head in deliberate disgust and said, "Where all the bootleggers come from." (Innocent reader, in case you don't know, in these days, as in times gone by bootleggers carry on.)

And now, the reason for telling this:

Our merchants and professional men are agreed that the dark gray clouds of the depression days are wearing themselves thin. A rosy hue is beginning to show around the edges and through the weaker spots. These heretofore troublesome clouds now seem to have a way of creating new enthusiasm for the saner methods of merchandising such as the keeping of stocks complete and store and office appearance "up to the minute." A step ahead of the rest, one store already boasts a finished new front in modernistic style! Other buildings are to take on new life soon, it is rumored.

No longer is it going to be necessary for anyone to drive forty miles away from home in order to find the right things to buy. The couple referred to in the story resented the inference made to their city as being a haven for lawlessness knowing that it is worthy of a better reputation. And now, by a deft pulling of some string of other, Polo has been designated on the new

King Zog's Sister Will Wed Turk



Royalty and fallen royalty will be joined in the wedding of Princess Senije, above, and Prince Abid, whose engagement just has been announced. The bride-to-be is the third sister of King Zog of Albania and the bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid II, of Turkey, deposed in 1909. The princess is 26.

road maps put out by the state as the city close to the Pines state park. A new job, that of making the public conscious of this special connection, is being undertaken by the members of the Booster club.

Their first step is in the way of urging business houses, professional men and others to use a specialized stationery in carrying on their correspondence. On this, some of the beauty spots of the locality and points within the Pines will be printed, that is on the back. The front side will be left blank for writer and letterhead copy.

The Booster club officers for the new year were named at the regular monthly meeting last week. E. D. Beef is president; Rev. C. D. Kammer and C. R. Clothier are the vice presidents; B. A. Muench is secretary and treasurer.

A Reader.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHANA M. E. CHURCH

The Lighthouse-Chana circuit of the Methodist church will hold the first quarterly conference of the year this coming Sunday at the Chana church. Dr. R. L. Semans will preside. The conference will be preceded by a praying service—beginning at 11:30—and it will be followed by a pot luck dinner in the annex.

Dr. Semans was the pastor of the Auburn Park M. E. church in Chicago until his appointment last October to the superintendency of the Rockford district. This is his first service in the community. The public is cordially invited.

The hour of the Lighthouse church school has been changed to 10:00 for the day and there will be no worship service at the Lighthouse church.

Palmetto trees growing wild in Jefferson county, Ala., are believed to be the farthest north the plant is found.

End of The Month Sale!

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR Sleepers and Outing Pajamas Values to \$1.00 49c Ladies and Children's Balbriggan and Outing PAJAMAS and GOWNS KNIT UNION SUITS Values to \$1.25 69c MISSES and LADIES' KNIT VESTS and PANTS SILK and WOOL 39c ODD and ENDS TABLES Miscellaneous Garments, Etc. 10c 25c 50c CURTAIN, DRAPERY and PRINT YARD GOODS Values to 50c 10c 15c 25c COTTAGE SETS and ODD CURTAINS Values to \$1.00 39c A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.	TWO ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES Values to \$16.75 \$3.00 \$5.00 WINTER COATS Values \$10.95 to \$69.50 \$5 \$10 \$15 \$35 CHILDREN'S and MISSES' WINTER GARMENTS Values \$2.95 to \$7.95 \$2 \$3 \$5 1 OTTER LAMB COAT Size 16, Worth More Than Twice! \$20.00 ONE RACK DRESSES Values to \$2.95 \$1.00 70 x 80 PART WOOL BLANKETS —SPECIAL— \$2.50 FELT and SOFT HATS Values to \$2.95 —YOUR CHOICE— 39c
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To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or snuffle, apply Vicks Vapo-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
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Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable
strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

LEGAL PROFESSION HAS OWN HOUSE TO CLEAN

The next time some lawyer gets up to weep in pub-
lic about the undue publicity which attaches itself to the
trials of prominent criminals in this country, someone
will have to remind him of the closing flurry of the Bruno
Hauptmann case.

The Hauptmann case is by way of becoming the hor-
rible example of modern legal history, because of the
"circus atmosphere" which surrounded it from the moment
Hauptmann was overtaken by the cops.

Running true to form, it flared up with a new spatter-
ing of black headlines just the other day. And this
flare-up, you might note, was strictly the work of the
legal profession.

Convicted of murder and under sentence of death,
Hauptmann hired a new lawyer for himself. This law-
yer held a series of conferences with the condemned man,
to see whether he could take the case with any chance of
success. In the end he decided that he could not, and
withdrew.

All right, so far; that sort of thing has happened
in hundreds of criminal cases. But note how it came
out in this case.

These final conferences between Hauptmann and
the new lawyer were accompanied by all the spiritual
and emotional effects of a brass band and a sound film.
The country at large sat in on them, vicariously.

With remarkably little lost time, it learned what
the lawyer had said to Hauptmann, what Hauptmann
had said to the lawyer, and what the lawyer thought
about it all.

And then, to cap the climax, the lawyer announced
publicly that he could not take the case because his talks
with Hauptmann convinced him that "Hauptmann is
guilty as hell."

Now there is one thing that irritates the august
legal profession more than any other, and that is "trying
the case in the newspapers." By and large, the bar has
spent almost as much energy denouncing the press for
this custom as it has expended in collecting its fees.

But what has just happened is an example of this
very thing in its most striking form.

If "trial in the newspapers" prejudices a man's
case, in the public mind, how must Hauptmann's case be
prejudiced now?

To be sure, the man has already been convicted,
and the electric chair is not far away. But insofar as
he has a chance left; insofar as there still is room for
him to put up a fight—does not a performance like this
put Hauptmann still farther back of the eight ball?

And this, mind you, was not the work of the press,
but of the legal profession itself.

PRISON INVESTIGATION

Investigation of the management of Illinois prisons
at Joliet and Stateville under order of Governor Horner
is in progress. It is being carried on by men experienced
in prison management, by men experienced in govern-
mental affairs, and by men experienced in business.
The findings ought to be reliable.

Meanwhile, we have been interested in a letter
from A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, to a Rock-
ford newspaper, which had made comments about the
prison affairs incident to the killing of Richard Loeb.
Mr. Bowen has served under several governors in the de-
partment of charities and he was retained by Governor
Horner on the ground of experience rather than political
service. His letter to the newspaper is in good tone and
temper, and in conclusion says:

"You mention New York and Pennsylvania as not
having the prison crimes that Illinois has had. You evi-
dently have forgotten stories of the prison riots in var-
ious New York prisons in the last few years. I believe
Pennsylvania has had its share. The fighting and cutting
scrapes which occur in prisons are to be expected. The
wonder is that where desperate men are gathered to-
gether in such large numbers and under such close con-
finement, we do not have more disorder and more physical
encounters.

"Only a few days ago there was a prison delivery
in Oklahoma. This week, nine men broke out of the
Kentucky prison after they had beaten up a guard and
at the Kentucky reformatory, one of the prisoners stab-
bed his cellmate. Affairs of this kind occur in all prisons
and I am quite confident that if you had the full record
of the prisons of New York and Pennsylvania you would
not find the record of Illinois any worse.

"I am also under the impression that if Bill Brown
or Jim Jones had been stabbed to death instead of
Richard Loeb, very little publicity would have been given
the matter."

We are impressed particularly by the assertion that
the wonder is that where desperate men are gathered
together in such large number and under such close con-
finement there are not more physical encounters.

In this connection some information gathered from
an editorial in the Joliet Herald-News is pertinent. It
says conditions at the two prisons really are serious,
and adds:

"The situation at the prisons is not new, however.
It is not something that has grown up the past few weeks.
The old prison was built to house 900 convicts. There
are now crowded into it 1722. Stateville has 1464 cells,

into which it must crowd 3474 prisoners. Including the
honor farm, the total prison population is 5474.

"It would not be easy to handle that many men in
the confines of the two places, if the men had been law-
abiding citizens before being placed there. When you
put that many men, all of whom are criminals, some
mental defectives, many of them diseased, many of them
habitual law-breakers, within the walls of the two pris-
ons, keep them in idleness and crowd them two or three
or more in a cell at night, potential trouble ever is pres-
ent."

If the prison were filled with stone masons, con-
crete finishers, plumbers and steel workers, the thing
to do would be to put them to work building new cell
houses, but men who work at trades don't go to prison
and our best gangsters now seem to be occupied in their
spare hours at golf.



THE TYNMITES
Story by HAL COCHRAN

Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

Wee Scouty sawed and sawed un-
til, fair Dotty's voice rang out real
shrill. "Oh, my," she said, "it seems
a shame to cut that tulip loose.
"I fear that, off the stem, 'twill
die. The thought of it just makes
me sigh. As long as we have no use
for the tulip, what's the use?"

"Now, don't you worry," Slim re-
plied. "A lot of clever things I've
tried, and this is just another one.
That tulip won't be harmed."
"You see, it's going to sail through
the air, and take you Tynmites
somewhere. I'll say a lot of magic
words. The bloom then will be
charmed."

"Oh, goody; What a grand sur-
prise. The flower is the proper size
to carry all of us, I guess," said
Duncy, with a smile. "Geef! Are
we going to leave today, and will it
take us far away?" Slim answered,
"Just be patient, son. You'll find
out after while."

"Now, listen, and you'll hear me
shout some funny words. What

they're about I do not know, myself,
but I am sure they'll do the trick.
"Unless my whole plan works out
wrong, the tulip will grow hard and
strong. My goodness, if it doesn't
it will simply make me sick."

Fair tulip, I am charming
you. Please, change, now, so that
you can hold my friends, the Tyn-
mites."

"I want them all to have a trip,
and you're to be their little ship.
Wheee! Wheee! They want to
see some new and thrilling
heights."

The tulip seemed to shake a bit.
Then Slim cried out, "Hop into it.
Once more I've had success. Your
ship stands right before your eyes."
Of course the Tyns climbed
aboard, and little Goldy loudly
roared, "Oh, thank you, Mister
Slim." The tulip then began to
rise.

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(The Tyns reach the end of
their journey in the next story.)

DAILY HEALTH

THE DIFFICULT CHILD: ITS
TEMPERAMENT AND HEALTH

The innate psychologic make-up
(temperament) of the child and its
health, appear to be the two most
important factors to consider in
evaluating and dealing with the
"difficult child."

The commonest type of difficult
child is the imaginative child, de-
scribed by one authority as "usually
clever, but sometimes too scatter-
brained to appear so." This child
is readily fatigued by its unbridled
activity. Furthermore, its fatigue
does not result in a healthy desire
for rest and sleep, but rather in-
creases its restlessness and irrita-
bility.

Temperament, though innate, is
subject to alteration by physical ill-
health. This change is readily seen
in instances where the child suffers
from some flagrant illness. In rheu-
matic fever, for example, long be-
fore definite symptoms of nerve in-
volvement, such as are seen in St.
Vitus' dance, develop, the child may
show evidences of nervous instabil-
ity, such as emotionalism, night

terrors, sleep-walking and bed-wet-
ting.

It is imperative, therefore, to
search for excessive fatigue or oth-
er forms of ill health in the diffi-
cult child before the difficulty is
entirely charged to psychologic fac-
tors.

Among the psychologic factors
which contribute to the making of
the difficult child, parental influ-
ence and discipline are of great
significance. In early years paren-
tal influence is largely exercised
through the mother. Hence the
mother-child relation requires criti-
cal inspection if difficulties exist.

As a criterion of good relation-
ship, this may serve: "A mother
should enjoy her child, regarding it
neither as a nuisance nor as a rival,
and still less as a nervous disease."
Incidentally, it is to be observed
that not every child wants the
same sort of mother, and also that
some fathers make excellent moth-
ers.

As to discipline, a large subject
by itself, all that can be said here
is that discipline is "less a matter
of rules and regulations than of
atmosphere."

Tomorrow—Acid And Alkali

Meaning of Lent

By
Howard P. Buxton

Ash Wednesday is known
throughout the Christian world as
the first day of Lent. Lent covers
a period of forty week days preced-
ing Easter. For centuries the Cath-
olic church has observed this pe-
riod and within recent decades the
Protestant church has looked up-
on Lent as a season within the
church filled with large meaning
and significance.

Lent is a time in which the
things of the Spirit are given a
chance while the things that are
material are relegated to the back-
ground. It is a time in which God
is really given a chance at our lives.
To many God is not very real be-
cause we give so little time to Him
in our thoughts. Dean Inge has
written, "How can God be real to
people when they give sixteen hours
of the twenty-four thinking about
the things of this world and five
minutes of the twenty-four hours
in thinking about God."

The Lenten season might be
thought of as a time in which we
exchange the old life for the new.
According to the mystics this ex-
change involves three steps, nega-
tion, purification and unification.
Put into the language of Paul the
three steps mean, "Putting off the
old," "Being renewed in the spirit
of your mind" and "Putting on the
new man." What better time than
Lent to put off old habits old
grudges, old hatreds? Lent lends
itself as a time to renew our minds
with higher and more worthy mo-
tives, and to the forming and real-
izing of new habits, new hopes and
a new type of goodness resulting in
the "New man."

During this season of the church
year all of the churches of the com-
munity will be giving increased em-
phasis to the things that are spiri-
tual. Special meetings, daily devo-
tions in the homes by families and
individuals, reading and studying
the Scriptures will all be a part of
the church life leading to a fuller
realization of the things that be-
long to God.

Church attendance will be stress-
ed. Multitudes of people will be
found in the churches during Lent,
who do not attend any other time
during the entire year. Some form
of self denial should be a part of
the observance of the Lenten sea-
son. Temperance in eating and
amusements will be stressed. Many
churches throughout the world will
be asking for special sacrificial gifts
from their people. Lent comes to
its culmination at Easter as then
time many churches receive new
members into the church. All of
the people of the churches and com-
munities are called upon to give
God His chance during this Lenten
season.

The national legislative body of
Sweden is known as the Riksdag
and has been in existence more
than 600 years.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Aschenbrenner and children
called at the W. S. Frost home on
Sunday afternoon. On account of
the blocked roads they were obli-
ged to come by the way of Dixon, a
distance of about 29 miles to go
three and one-half miles.

Mrs. Bertholl Bruce who has been
ill, suffered a serious relapse and
her husband returned to her at the
A. H. Hill home Wednesday morn-
ing where her condition is not much
improved. Mrs. Curtis Bruce is
caring for the two children.

Earl McNich and Bill Blackwell
motored to Oakwood Sunday to see
Rev. Blackwell who has been ill, but
is reported to be improved. Mrs.
McNich and little daughter
Earlene who have been there for a
week returned with them.

A number of friends gathered at
the Fred Meyer home Sunday
night to help Mr. and Mrs. Meyer
celebrate their 49th wedding anni-
versary. There were four tables of
500. Mrs. Coy Beeny being high for
the ladies and Mrs. James Starnes
second. Mr. Starnes was high for
the gentlemen and Hans Nelson,
second, receiving the four prizes
respectively. An appetizing lunch
was served including a fine anni-
versary cake decorated with a min-
iature bride and groom and wed-
ding bells.

John Carlson and sister Alta
Grace were home from Rochelle Sun-
day. Their father, A. J. Carlson
continues to improve in Amboy
where he is staying. Mrs. Carlson
went with him and has remained
there.

Bernie and Elizabeth Conibear
entertained a few girls Friday night
with Michigan rumble.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starnes en-
tertained with 500 Saturday eve-
ning.

Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mrs. W. S.
Frost, Mrs. Clarence Martz and
Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner at-
tended the Arena card club O. E. S.
meeting in Amboy Thursday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Leon
Barlow.

On account of the blocked roads
the Fortnightly bridge club met
Wednesday night at the C. A. Ul-
rich home for the usual scramble
supper and evening of bridge. Mrs.
Lyman Rambo was high and Mrs.
W. J. Leake second for ladies and
C. A. Ulrich was high and Wim-
mial Wiese, second for gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and
Mrs. Roy Krug visited at the home
of George P. Miller Friday after-
noon being unable to get through the
previous Sunday to help them cele-
brate their wedding anniversary.
At that they were obliged to go by
the way of Dixon on account of the
drifted roads.

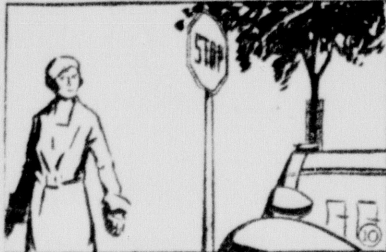
Arthur Mortenson was home from
the N. I. S. T. C. at DeKalb over
Sunday.

The local high school basketball
team expect to play in the state
district B tournament at Walnut
Wednesday night. Walnut will be
their opposing team.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S.
Frost attended the dinner and the

Today's Safe
Driving Hint

By the National Safety Council
Illinois Division of Highways
Co-operating



WATCH SIGNS AND SIGNALS

Sooner or later the driver who is
careless about observing signals
will have an accident. When two
such drivers meet, tragedy is cer-
tain to result.

Don't try to "beat the light."
Come to a full stop back of the
pedestrian cross-walk on the red
and wait for the green before you
start.

Remember that "STOP" means
stop and "Slow" means slow at in-
tersections so marked.

Observe without fail the warning
signs on rural highways.

Be especially careful to observe
every precaution at railroad cross-
ings. Warning signs are not always
uniform, but a railway crossing
should always mean: "Stop—Look
—Listen—and Live!"

meeting of the Past Matron's club
O. E. S. at the home of Mrs. E. A.
Blume in Amboy Friday.

Sessions of school were resumed
Friday and held also Saturday of
last week.

Lee Center was well represented
at the I. O. O. F. dance in Amboy
Saturday night. Among those at-
tending were: Shirely Richardson,
Avon and Grace Cox, Arthur, Rose,
Elsie, Elmer, John Mortenson, Dor-
othy and Robert Bedient, Harry
Kalsted, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beeny,
son Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert
Conibear, Charles Chesley, Reuben
McBride, Carl Bruce, Harold Don-
nelly, Helen Eaton, Dorothy and
Alma Bohn, George, Earl and
Katherine Dunseth, Russell Gentry.
Church service was held Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills and fam-
ily attended the golden wedding
anniversary of Mrs. Mills parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Teater Hatt at Men-
dota Sunday. The couple's eight
children and their families were
present and enjoyed a whole day of
celebrating. A delicious dinner and
supper was served including an an-
niversary cake with gold decora-
tions, baked by one of the daugh-

ters, Mr. and Mrs. Hatt were the
recipients of many presents and
cards and telephone calls of con-
gratulation.

Highway Commissioner George
Freadhoff and a force of men shov-
eled the road from Lee Center south
to where it joins Amboy Sunday
morning. Amboy opened their part
of the road to meet Lee Center.

WALTON NEWS

By Mrs. J. M. McCoy

Walton—The services at St. Marys
church at Walton during the Len-
ten season will be held at 2:30 every
Sunday afternoon with the excep-
tion of Ash Wednesday and Good
Friday at which time the services
will be in the evening. The ser-
vices will consist of Way of the
Cross, sermon and benediction of
the most blessed sacrament.

Mrs. George Healy was a caller at
the P. H. Dunphy home Wednes-
day.

Thomas Morrissey is very ill at
his home. His many friends hope
for his quick recovery.

Mrs. Albert Montavon of May-
town was a caller in Walton Sun-
day at the home of his uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Black-
burn are moving to Sterling. He
has secured employment in that
city. Their many friends wish them
success in their new home.

The Dieter and Shannon families
of Amboy visited Sunday at the J.
J. Morrissey home.

The many friends of Dennis Mc-
Coy of Aurora will be sorry to hear
that he is quite ill. The many
friends hope for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCoy home
were callers at the Peter McCoy home
Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey
Jr., have moved to Amboy and will
reside on route 2.

Phillip Keane is quite ill at his
home. He does not improve as well
as his many friends would wish him
to.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

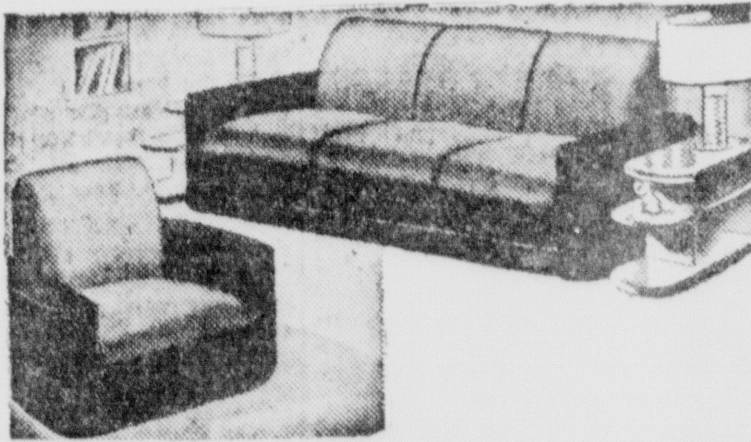
Cursed be he that smiteth his
neighbor secretly.—Deut. 27:24.

Fire and sword are but slow en-
gines of destruction in comparison
with the babbling.—Steele.

London has few buildings more
than 100 feet tall. A new law, how-
ever, permits construction to a
height of 150 feet.

All prunes are plums, but very
few plums are prunes. Only those
plums that will dry without souring
are called prunes.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—
ONE WEEK SALE
New Factory Specials Just Received



One 2-Piece Curl Mohair Suite

You must see this suit to appre-
ciate the value—regular price \$150

Sale Price \$118.00
Saving of \$32.00

1 Modern 2-Piece Suite

Beautiful Covering, regular price \$75.00.
SALE PRICE—
You Save \$16.00 \$59.00

One 2-Piece Suite, Priced at \$65

ON SPECIAL SALE
AT ONLY \$49.00

Here Is a Real Buy!

\$108.50—2-Piece New Modern Suite—
AT ONLY
You Save \$23.50 \$85.00

One \$89 2-Piece Mohair Suite

ONE ONLY OF THIS SUITE
TO BE SOLD \$69.00

The above are just a few of the many Living Room values we are showing for
this Special Sale.

FRANK H. KREIM

DIXON'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE

86 Galena Avenue

Phone 44

Double Duty 2
Spring Woolens
Newly Styled

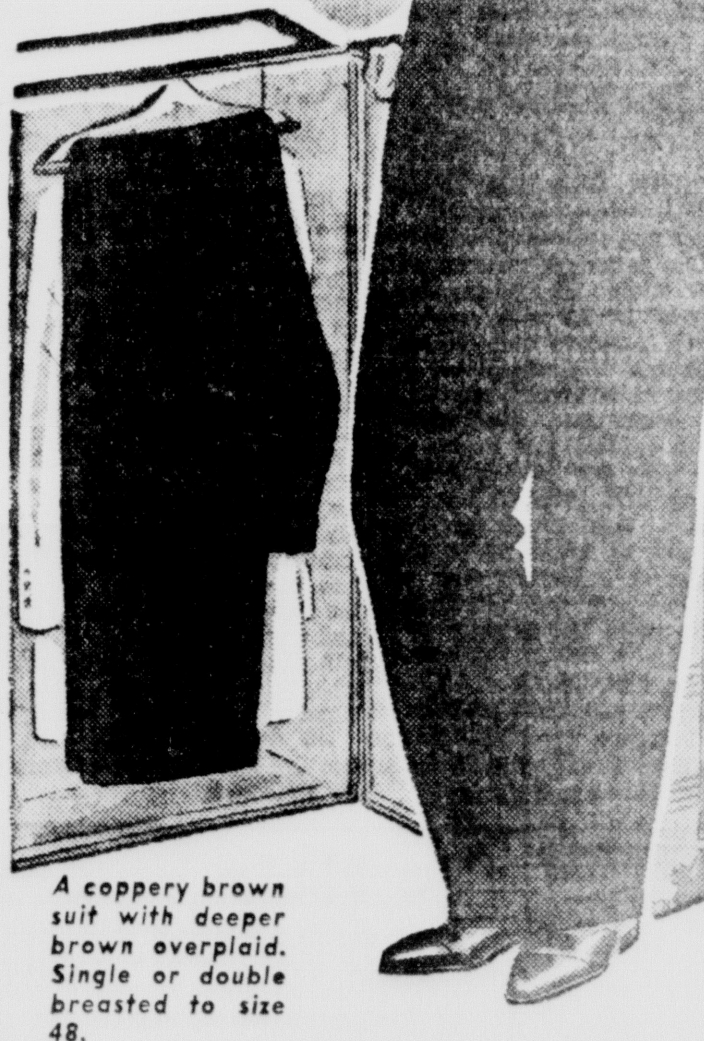
It's good sense to buy
a two - pants suit. Just
as it's good style to
select any one of our
new suits. Why wait?
Spring's in the air
already.

\$22.50

With One Trouser.

\$27.50

With Two.



A coppery brown
suit with deeper
brown overplaid.
Single or double
breasted to size
48.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

HAVE YOU?
Angry Patron leaving moving picture theatre; I've never seen a worse picture in my life.
Sweet Young Thing in Ticket Office: Have you ever had your photograph taken?

A Swedish forestry expert has developed a respiration process for curing lumber that requires only from 12 to 24 hours.
More sounds are absorbed by dry air than by moist air.

Two of his wives were forgotten by Sultan Kadjari, of Persia, when he made his will.
Zulu husbands are not permitted to pronounce the names of their mothers-in-law.

Continental synchronization of weather observations, exchange of reports, unified aviation readings and teaching of meteorological phenomena in primary and secondary schools were approved at the recent meeting of the first South

American conference on meteorology and radioelectric service at Rio de Janeiro.
In eating, the human jaws generate an electrical current of .005 volt.

Wasps can keep the temperature inside their nest as much as 25 degrees warmer than the outside air.
It is unlawful for anyone to wear white shoes in Tibet, because to do so is deemed bad luck.

Westminster City council has invited employers in that district of London to send members of their staff to a series of lectures arranged by the British Red Cross on "anti-gas precautions and first aid for air raid casualties."

Eighteen and a half million people attend British theaters every week.
Cedar birds will line up on a limb and pass a piece of fruit, or a worm, back and forth.

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE Presents ...

A Great Event!

THE Value Show OF THE SEASON

Check these Savings

A Nine Day Presentation of Excellent Shoe Values! Twelve Outstanding "Acts" of Accomplishment . . . fulfilling your Every Expectation of truly remarkable Footwear Values! Included are literally . . .

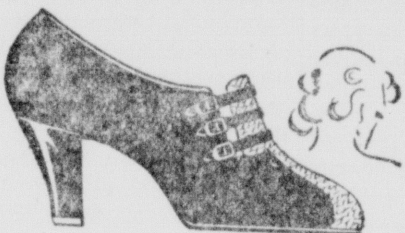
1001 Values

Of the Newest Footwear Styles . . . for Men, Women and Children!

Space affords only a limited mention of each "ACT" . . . but a visit to our Store will convince you that every word is true, and that here awaits you a most interesting array of footwear . . . at prices that are astonishingly low! Nationally Known Makes of Footwear! Every Style New! ACT NOW!

Act 3.

(Main Feature)
Presenting our Most Popular Line of Women's Fine Shoes.
Red Cross
Blue, Black, Brown, Black, All the New Patterns!
\$6.50
(Compare with any \$10.00 shoe on the market)



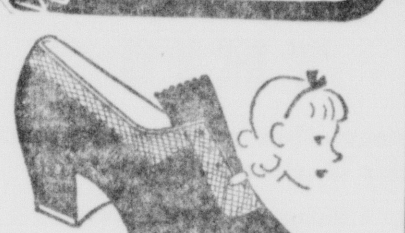
Act 4.

(Main Feature)
Presenting the Magic Sole.
Air Step
Shoes for Women! Style Plus Comfort!
\$5.00 & \$5.50
This shoe carries the Guarantee Stamp of Good Shoe-making



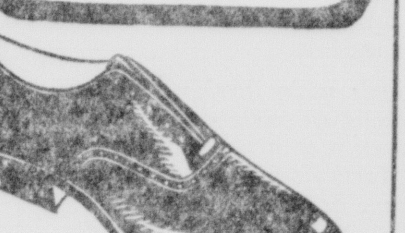
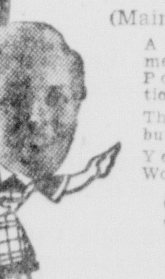
Act 5.

(Main Feature)
Presenting "Odette" A New Star, Presented for the first time this season! Women's Style Shoes at
\$4.45



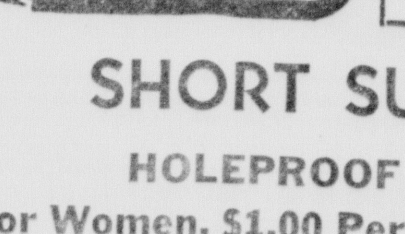
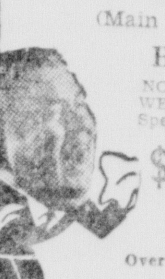
Act 6.

(Main Feature)
A Return Engagement! Thru Popular Acclamation! The Famous "Debutante" Young Modern Women's Style Shoes.
\$4.45 & \$3.95



Act 7.

(Main Feature)
Beaumont
NOVELTY FOOTWEAR for Women Specially Priced at
\$2.98 & \$3.50
Over 50 New Styles!



ACT 1. (Main Feature)



WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS 20 New Styles

\$2.98 - \$3.50 - \$3.95 and \$4.45

Brown Suede—Brown Suede with White Saddle—Blue Suede—Gray Suede—Gray and White combinations—All over White—Patent Leather—Brown or Black Calf Leather.
Square Toes! Round Toes!

Leather or Rubber Heels. All Sizes! Widths from AAAA. Color Combinations as Beautiful as Shirley Temple's Closing scene in "The Little Colonel." Buy now and get the best pick of the styles!

A PREVIEW of the SPRING Picture

Some of the Outstanding Pattern and Style changes noted in this "Value Show."

Women: You will find at our store at this early date the outstanding patterns in footwear as outlined in your favorite magazine. The Grays, Blues, Browns, Luggage Tans, etc., are here in dozens of different pattern variations including the Sandal and Wide strap effect in low, medium or high heels.

Men: The shoes presented here are shoes you have seen advertised in the Esquire and other popular men's magazines. Nationally known brands, and styles as picked by the best dressed men in the country are here for your choosing.

Children: Buster Browns! Enough said!

Parents: Bring your children to our store and have them fitted correctly. We carry children's shoes as narrow as AA width!

BOWMAN BROS.

ACT 2.

(Main Feature, in New Colors)

Hosiery



Bowman Special
HOSIERY
A \$1.00 Value
79c

COLORS FOR SPRING!

(The Newest Colors in order of their popularity)
Misty: A subtle Beige, of Blush undertone.
Toasty: A rich Sunbaked Beige. Wear with any smart costume colors.
Moondusk: A medium Taupe Grey.
Marimba: A dark Neutral Beige, for early Spring wear.
Pago: A light tropical Brown.
All Are 4 Thread Chiffon, 42 Gauge 3 carrier Ringless of 1525 Courses!

Presenting the Grand "FINALE"

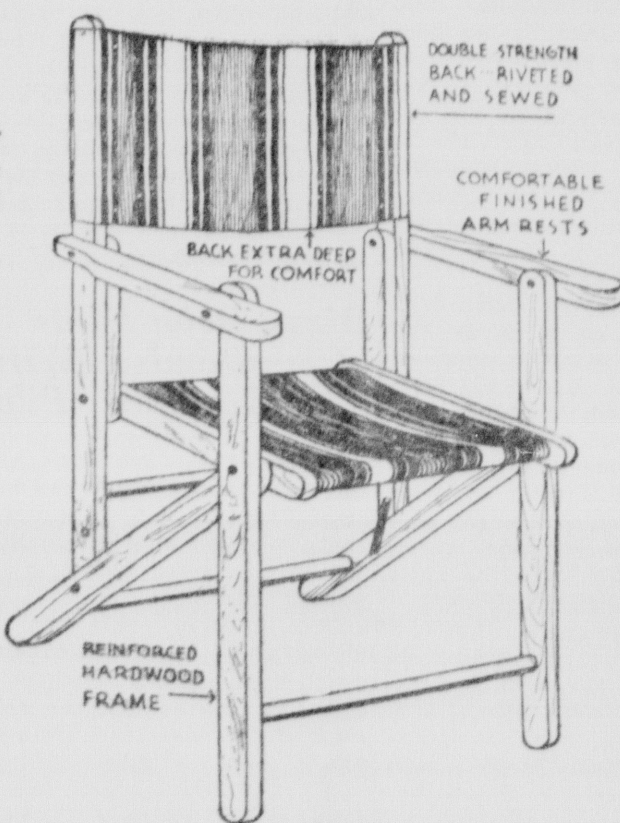
In addition to these splendid Values offered in our "Twelve Act" Value Show of the Season . . . we are going to make you a present of something that will make this Value Show linger in your memory for many years to come!

Since Spring is "just around the corner" . . . (some of us have been wondering, "which corner?") . . . it is time to think about Summer Comfort. Hence we have selected for the Grand Finale of this Tremendous Production of Values . . . A beautiful Folding Arm Chair . . . which can be used for the home, porch, lawn or the summer cottage. It is even more comfortable than it looks! Sturdily constructed of hard wood varnished, with heavy canvas seat and back of appropriate colors.

During the First Three Days . . . for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this Nine Day VALUE SHOW, we are giving One chair with purchase of \$4.95. Two chairs with a purchase of \$9.90. Three chairs with a purchase of \$14.85. Not over Three chairs to a customer no matter how much the purchase.

We have what we think will be an ample supply of these colorful chairs . . . but if we should run out . . . we will guarantee that you will receive your chairs if you make your purchase as prescribed above.

BOWMAN BROS.



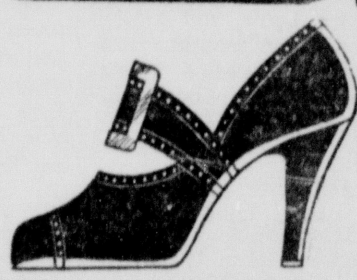
Act 8.

(Main Feature)
Florsheim Shoes!
For the man who cares to dress the Best!
\$8.75 & \$10.00
Scores of New Patterns!



Act 9.

(Main Feature)
Friendly Shoes For Men
\$5.00
No Finer Shoes made for the money!



Act 10.

(Comedy)
It's downright fun to be able to buy these genuine Cal-Bain Men's \$5.00 Jolly Walker Oxfords now at only
\$4.00
You will enjoy the pleasure . . . The wear is there . . .



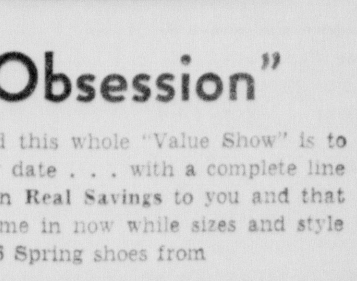
Act 11.

(Real News)
MEN!
HERE IS A BUY! Genuine GOODYEAR Welt, Leather Sole, Leather Insole, Oxfords . . . in all the new smart Patterns at only, per pair . . .
\$2.98



Act 12.

(For Children Only)
Boys' and Girls' Famous
Buster Brown OXFORDS and SLIPPERS!
For Ages up to 16! Prices Lower than Ever!



SHORT SUBJECTS:

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

For Women, \$1.00 Per Pair; 3 Pairs \$2.85

For Men, 35c Pair; 3 Pairs \$1.00

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

"The Home of Good Shoes"

121 West First St., Dixon, Ill.

A "Magnificent Obsession"

The One Splendid and worth-while Idea behind this whole "Value Show" is to prove to YOU that we are READY at this early date . . . with a complete line of Spring Shoes . . . at prices which will mean Real Savings to you and that we are desirous . . . yes anxious for you to come in now while sizes and style assortments are complete, and buy your New 1936 Spring shoes from

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE.



McREYNOLDS WON TWICE LAST NIGHT

Dixon Boxer Goes To Quarter Finals in Golden Gloves

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The 128 survivors of two nights of trading punches will battle it out tonight for places in the semi-finals of the ninth annual Golden Gloves tournament of champions.

All eight classes, from 112 pound youngsters to heavyweights, will join in the firing, running of the third round and quarter-final battles.

To reach the semi-finals, which with the finals will be fought March 6, scrappers must win two bouts tonight.

The knockout accomplishments of the four lighter classes were exceeded by a wide margin by the bigger sluggers last night. Where the flyweights, bantams, featherweights and lightweights produced 25 knockouts or technical knockouts Monday night, 44 battles in the heavier divisions last night ended ahead of schedule.

Chicagoans Hold Wide Edge.
Chicago fighters had a wide edge over the field in the team standing today. The Chicago Catholic Youth organization had piled up 33 points, with the All-Chicago group only a point behind. The Cleveland team, winner of the team trophy last year, was third with 14. South Bend was fourth with 13, with Detroit the 1935 runner-up; Nashville, Port Wayne, Ind., and Peoria, Ill., tied for fifth at 12.

Two distinguished graduates of the Golden Gloves, world welterweight champion Barney Ross, and spectacular Joe Louis, will present trophies as part of tonight's program. Ross will hand a trophy to the welterweight ranked by officials as the most sportsmanlike, while Louis will do the same for the most sportsmanlike heavy-weight.

Dixon Fighter Wins Twice.
Elwood McReynolds of Dixon, the Davenport welterweight Golden Gloves champion, won on a technical knockout in the second round. The referee halted the proceedings before the start of the final round because of a badly damaged right eye sustained by Hub Gerke of Grand Rapids, Mich.

McReynolds had all the better of the milling in the first round, shaking Gerke with a hard right to the chin near the close of the round.

The Dixon fighter won his way to the quarter-finals tonight by decisioning Gus Memitz, Sioux City, Iowa, boxer in three fast rounds. McReynolds had a clear point margin in all three rounds to take his second bout of the night.

PATTY BERG OFF FOR NEW HONORS ORMOND BEACH

New Record All That Can Halt Girl's Great March

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Stopping Patty Berg, the mighty Minneapolis miss, in the South Atlantic golf tournament appeared today to be a matter of fact for a new women's record for the Ormond Beach course.

The luckless first round opponent for the determined Patty was Alice Rutherford of Alken, S. C., whose qualifying 90 was 17 strokes higher than the redhead's medalist card.

A missed short shot on the 18th cost Miss Berg a new course standard. As it was, she tied the 73 posted by Virginia Van Wie in 1930.

Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., stylist who won here last year, had second low qualifying score, a two-under-women's-par 75. Her first round opposition was to be furnished by Mary Pietsch of Evanston, Ill., who entered the championship flight on an 89.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the Kansas City veteran, drew Mrs. Arthur A. Jones of New York in the first round.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Babe Ruth was made an executive of the Boston National League club.

Five Years Ago Today—Hilary and Uliverson ran a dead heat in the featured race at Havana.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tiger Flowers slugged his way to the world middleweight title by defeating Harry Greb in 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden.

Alley Schedule

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Classic League
7—Conger Tires vs. Dixon Auto Parts; Phillips 56 vs. Budweisers.
9—Bier's Loafers vs. United Cigar Store; Elks 779 vs. Boynton-Richards.

\$200,000 MUST BE RAISED FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

Location Is Not Yet Decided For The Field Trials

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The American Olympic committee, with its president, Avery Brundage of Chicago, back in this country, today was confronted with two big problems.

One, and the more important at the moment, was the task of raising some \$200,000 to send the American team to Berlin this summer. The other was whether to hold the track and field trials at Randall's Island stadium in New York or transfer them to Boston or Princeton.

Brundage, back with glowing reports of the preparations being made by the Germans, plunged into the task of raising the money by exhorting the Olympic committee to give its fullest cooperation.

"It will not be an easy task," declared Brundage in an informal talk before the committee last night. "It never has and we should not leave a stone unturned. We are self-sustaining but at least one-third of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their governments."

The greater share of the money will be raised by local committees and organizations having representatives on the teams. Brundage said he expected the track and field trials to net \$25,000, however, while the basketball finals in Madison Square Garden April 3-4 should add several thousands to the general fund.

The locale of the track and field trials can not be definitely settled for several months. The new stadium which the City of New York is erecting on Randall's Island in the East river tentatively had been selected as the site. Now the question has arisen whether the stadium and the tri-bridge, which will connect the island with the mainland, will be completed in time for the trials July 10-11.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE WIN HIS GOAL

Bostwick is Riding Seven- Year-Old Gelding Now

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—George H. (Pete) Bostwick sailed today for England with but one aim in mind: to win the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, March 27.

Mounted on his seven-year-old Irish-bred gelding, Castle Irwell, the 26-year-old amateur jockey and polo player will seek to succeed where he failed with the same horse last year and with John Hay Whitney's Dusty Foot in 1933.

"Don't be surprised if you hear of Castle Irwell winning," said Pete. "I understand he has been made the third choice and from what I hear from my trainer, Ivor Anthony, the bookmakers are not overlying him at 15 to 1."

Pete recalled that he led the first time around the four and one-half mile course last year and was a close third when Castle Irwell stumbled at the canal turn.

Much Improved Horse.
"I know the course better and Castle Irwell is a much improved horse," declared Bostwick. "He has been assigned 157 pounds, seven more than he carried last year, but he is a 14-pound better horse. He's got a fair amount of speed on the flat and is as steady over the jumps as a horse can be. Given a little luck and we'll be right there with them at the finish."

Pete will give Castle Irwell a thorough test in a race at Lingfield March 6 and will then ride his own horses and some from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's stable at Cheltenham, Hurst Park, Sandown and Liverpool, before the Grand National.

Bostwick said he is down to 122 pounds after playing polo, working out horses and riding to the hounds at Aiken, S. C., and believes he already is fit for the race.

Pete's Mont Blanc is a candidate for the Florida and Kentucky Derbies.

"Boy," he exclaimed, "wouldn't it be great if I won both the Kentucky Derby and the Grand National?"

In New York's Radio City Music Hall, jockeys clean out 2600 ash trays every 24 hours.

HOLDOUTS ARE NOT BELIEVED VERY SERIOUS

Leiber Case Most Stubborn, Giants Worrying

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Although the ranks of major league holdouts have given little ground of late, there is no reason to view with much alarm or believe that for example Hank Leiber will be busy opening day doing other than playing center field for the New York Giants.

The stubborn character of the Leiber case, so far baffling the best minds of the Giants' headquarters staff, is not extraordinary or unprecedented. Hank himself has punctuated a brief big league career with previous salary arguments. He threatened a holdout siege two years ago, before he clinched a regular job. It may require more persuasion and further compromise before the man from Arizona capitulates but it's a 1 to 10 shot he will soon be on his way to Pensacola.

Manager Bill Terry should know all the answers in any holdout argument, anyway. Memphis Bill's squawks could be heard for miles in the years when baseball magnates were amputating payrolls. He was, in fact, going to quit baseball one spring when asked to take a 40 per cent cut. But he didn't take that big a cut and he didn't quit.

Such Differences Rare
Rarely in baseball history have salary differences been so serious that an athlete felt he could quit or a club owner was willing to let him do so, rather than come to a compromise agreement.

Mike Donlin, a colorful outfield figure on the Giants of John McGraw's early days, made his holdout stick one season. Chick Haley, when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, didn't come to terms until well after one season had started. Chick's retirement later, after being traded to the Cincinnati Reds, was partially due to salary differences but he is talking now of a comeback.

The last real holdout was another former outfield star of the Reds, Ed Roush. After being traded back to Cincinnati by the Giants, Roush balked at all offers and stuck to his Indiana farm. He was about at the end of his big league career, anyway, so that there is no real parallel between his case and that of a rising youngster like Leiber.

Gets While He Can
The viewpoint of the athlete naturally is that he has "got to get it while the getting is good." He knows that the average club owner will not offer him social security when he begins to slip. Some magnates prefer the bonus system, as a means of compromise, but this is not generally in vogue. The players themselves like to "see it on the line" instead of gambling for extra money.

Inducements of an extra-curricular nature have helped the St. Louis Cardinals settle salary differences with several stars including Dizzy Dean. Apparently it is not going to be so easy this year but the Cardinal front-office, last year, persuaded Dean to sign a \$17,500 playing contract as part of an agreement by which Dizzy was helped to derive substantial revenue on the side from endorsements. Similarly Cardinal executives aided Pepper Martin to "cash in" on his fame following the exploits of the "wild horse" in the 1931 World Series.

Dizzy Dean Hints Compromise With Cardinal Pilots

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, who thinks he's worth exactly \$21,500 more than the St. Louis Cardinals offer him, said today he was about ready "to compromise a bit."

Dizzy, official spokesman for himself and brother Paul, the Cardinals' only holdouts, disclosed the club had offered him an \$18,500 contract. He thinks he's worth \$40,000.

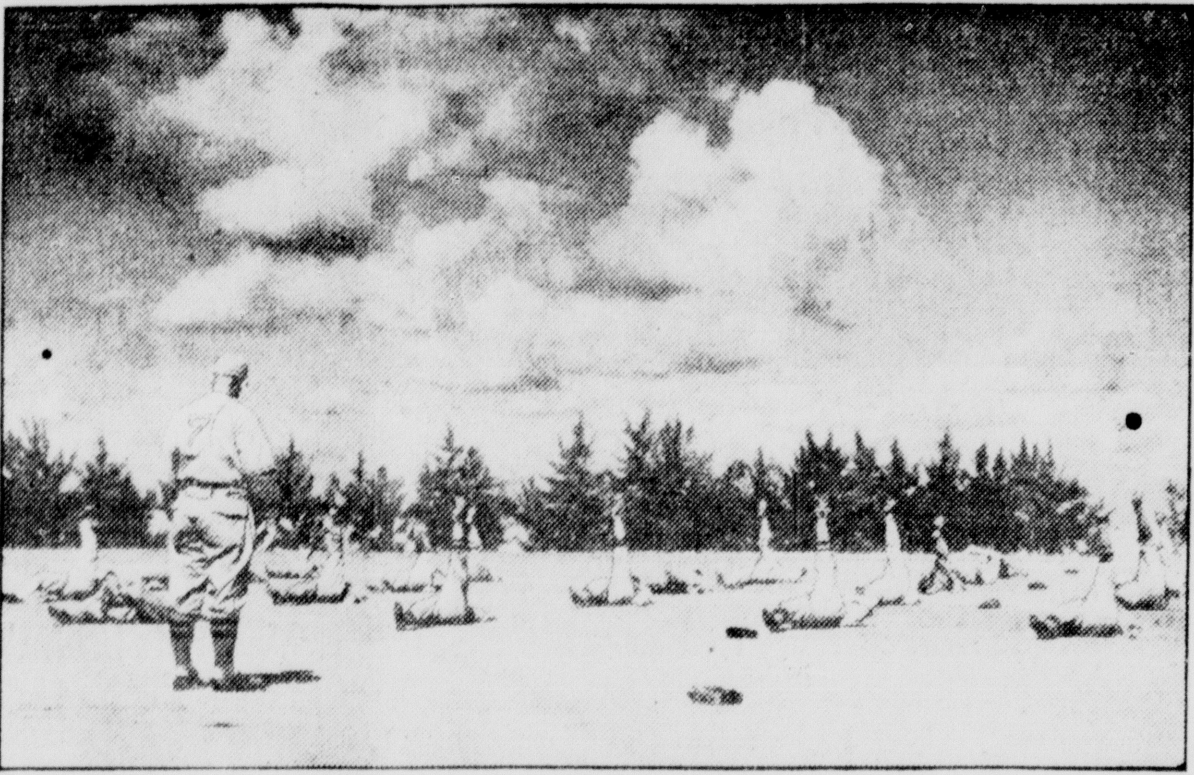
"I haven't heard a word from the Cardinal officials since I sent my first contract back unsigned," he said, "and I'll assure you that they won't hear from me first."

But he wants the St. Louis front office to realize he's "not the kind of a fellow to be too stubborn," if the club shows any inclination to bargain.

However, if things end in a deadlock, Dizzy feels sorry for the Cardinals' chances.

WHAT HE WANTED
"I see for a five-day week. How about you, Sam?"
"Man! I see for a five-day week-end!"

Setting Up in a Beautiful Setting



Fleecy clouds, wafted over Puerto Rico by a warm breeze from southern seas, form a pleasant setting for the Cincinnati Reds as they indulge in setting-up exercises during their first 1936 workout. That's the Simon Legree of the team, Manager Charlie Dressen, at left, putting the squad through its paces.

VENZKE'S RISE CREATES THREE CORNERED RACE

Mangan Also Thorn In Cunningham's Flesh on Path

New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A three-cornered climax for the indoor distance running season which already has stirred up so much excitement with the downfall of Glenn Cunningham and the rise of Gene Venzke, was assured today.

It came with the news that Joe Mangan had recovered from the gripe and plans to race in the Columbus mile at the Knights of Columbus meet March 15.

Mangan touched off the first of the fireworks up in Boston when he barely failed to nip Cunningham at the tape in the Prout Memorial games. A week later he turned the trick in the famous Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose meet here with Venzke running second and Cunningham third.

Venzke, the Pennsylvania star, whose pre-Olympic campaign reached its peak last Saturday, with his world-record 1,500 meters in 3:49.9 in the A. A. U. indoor championships, has won every big race since then.

Mangan sent word from Ithaca yesterday that he had left the infirmary at Cornell, where he is a law student, and had resumed light training.

Leiber Frowns On Giants' Proposals

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Hank Leiber, "Flying Dutchman" of the New York Giants, turned a cold shoulder today to the team that he paid him \$8,000 last season and prepared to become a baseball coach at the University of Arizona.

The hard-hitting young outfielder, at odds with Manager Bill Terry over salary demands for 1936, said he has decided definitely to coach the University nine.

"The Giants will have to make the first move now," he declared. "I definitely won't play for their present offer, and I may be right here in Tucson for a long time."

AMBOY NEWS

By Marie Ross
Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mireley of Sterling were Amboy visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Rile and son Jackie and Clarence Govecke of Sterling were guests over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Augusta Govecke.

Mrs. Emil G. Henrich returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday after being here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lenihan.

Dolores Fallon, who is now employed in Chicago, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fallon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman, Jr. are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born Saturday, Feb. 22.

Ethel Coss returned to Freeport Thursday after being called here to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lenihan. Kathryn and Joe McGrath of Chicago were also here for the funeral. Mrs. Lenihan was her aunt.

Eddie Grokens of Rockford spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

August Marchese spent the first part of this week transacting business in Chicago and Lockport.

RUN DOWNS
Patient: Doctor, I feel in a very run-down condition.
Doctor: How far do you wish to run down?
Patient: Well, I was thinking of Florida.

PAINEFUL
"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"
"The pedals hurt my feet."

POSSIBILITIES

Political Backgrounds of Men Most Prominently Mentioned for Republican Presidential Nomination

(Fourth in a series of six articles on possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination.)

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington.—(AP)—When Alfred Mossman Landon twice resisted Democratic vote inundations to seize and retain the governorship of Kansas, his place among 1936 Republican presidential nomination possibilities was assured.

The "grand old party" had too few cases, in 32 and 34 for the "Kansas budget balancer" to be overlooked.

Until very recently, Governor Landon did nothing obviously to seek party honors at Cleveland in June. His friends ran a "sell Landon" boom, but the governor stuck to state affairs.

Began As A Mystery Man

He was a mystery man until his speech in Topeka at the Kansas Day celebration January 29 this year had the effect of tossing his hat into the Republican nomination ring, however silent as to his personal ambitions Landon remained.

In that speech, dealing almost wholly with national issues, he definitely joined the chorus of Republican attacks upon the Roosevelt "New Deal" as "delaying the return of prosperity" by mismanagement and waste.

His call for "better housekeeping" in Washington, for revival of confidence in national credit, in soundness of the dollar, in the government at Washington, to bring "a flood tide of recovery," had the look of a Landon platform and was so construed. It was regarded as an application of Landon's "pay-as-you-go" policy in Kansas to the national scene.

The Room Goes National

The Topeka speech did more than that. It represented without doubt the judgment of the governor and his political counselors that the time was ripe for attempting nationalization of the Landon boom, that silence was no longer a virtue and that every suspicion of friendliness on his part toward "New Deal" measures with rare exceptions must be swept away.

His supporters are offering Landon as a candidate to ride the gap between eastern Republican conservatism and western Republican liberalism.

Landon's friends have insisted that his candidacy would rest solely upon the development of a party demand for his selection, not upon any back room trading at the Cleveland convention or elsewhere. They have pictured the Kansas governor as uninterested in the vice-presidential nomination.

Simplicity Keynote

Bit by bit they have built up a picture of a man who likes the homey things of life. He likes to put his feet on the desk, they say, prefers plain folks and old clothes, enjoys fishing and a quiet game of cards smokes a pipe.

A business man in politics, they call him, with a hard head but a kind heart, modest and thrifty.

Before he made his Topeka address the vehicle for presenting his economic philosophy on a nationwide scale, the governor declined many out-of-state invitations to speak on national affairs.

That address made him a part of the political activity that introduced in January a presidential campaign year far ahead of normal schedule.

That with it the Landon boom began assuming proportions of a real drive for the nomination is hardly to be questioned.

YES, WHAT?
"If I was to die suddenly, what would become of you?"
"I'd stay here. The question is, what would become of you?"

MAY CONTINUE I. E. R. C. TO HAND OUT RELIEF FUND

Law Makers Study Pro- posal Submitted to Them Yesterday

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—House leaders today drafted a bill to let the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission remain the allocating agency for relief funds after May 1.

The new proposal was advocated by Speaker John P. Devine and LeRoy M. Green of Rockford, minority leader, who defended the IERC at a meeting of legislators last night in Devine's office.

The latest idea about relief administration is to let the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission be the allocating agency after May 1.

Legislators who recently voted to

abolish the commission today studied a proposal to permit it to continue in operation, but with authority only to distribute among the counties the state funds for relief.

House members ordered a bill drafted after a long conference late yesterday.

A tentative agreement was reached to abandon the bill by Rep. Richard J. Lyons, Libertyville, Republican, who made the most speeches about abolishing the IERC. His measure would authorize the state auditor to distribute the sales tax relief funds.

Some legislators felt that several officials, rather than one, should make the allocations. Others said elective officers would be "on the spot" politically if they had to pass on relief requests.

Says State is in "Mess"

The second special session already has ordered the IERC to terminate its relief activities on May 1.

The new proposal would let the commissioners distribute funds to counties but not let them have authority over how they should be spent.

Positioning action, the Senate had a brief argument over relief administration last night. Harold G. Ward of Chicago told another Democrat, W. H. Hickman of Paris:

"You've got the state in a mess we'll never get out of."

Ward contended that the IERC repeals and the Hickman-Lantz-Finn bills for township administration and compulsory local paper levies have complicated the relief system at a time when some legislators are declaring that the old problem of raising more money must be faced again.

CAUSE OF DIARRHOEA

Kankakee, Ill.—Dr. W. C. Van Wormer, state district health superintendent, announced an outbreak of 200 diarrhoea cases caused by the substitution of "hard" for "soft" water in the privately owned city water system because many pipes froze and burst during the cold weather. He said the water was pure and the cases not serious.

RIGHT

Classical music, according to little Mike, is the kind a fellow can't whistle.

The British Postoffice Department carried more than 150,000,000 parcels during 1934; of these, 67 per cent were sent by air.

Raindrops during a drizzle fall at a rate of only 2 1/2 feet a second, according to the weather bureau, while bigger raindrops of a typical "shower" fall about 10 feet a second.

TOURNAMENTS OPEN TONIGHT IN 61 CITIES

Illinois Quintets Start Drive to State Crown

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The big drive to push Springfield, from the Illinois state high school basketball throne starts tonight with 48 teams in action at 61 district tournaments.

Strangely enough, hardly a one of the teams entered in the district tournaments was given more than an outside chance of surviving the four week campaign down through the district, regional sectional and finals under a new system, adopted this year the weaker prep teams of the state were grouped in the district tournaments, the winners and runners-up to qualify for the regionals which will be held next week.

Springfield does not start defense of its championship until its home town regional when it meets the third place winner of the district at Edinburg.

Thornton Weakened

Among the district teams this year, however, was Thornton of Harvey, runner-up in the championship final to Springfield by a score of 24 to 19 last year. With its team riddled by graduation, Thornton was placed among the weaker teams in district classification.

Eight or nine teams were entered in each district tourney, which will close Saturday night. Regionals will be placed at 62 centers from March 4 to 7, the sectionals at 14 centers from March 11 to 14, and the state finals at the University of Illinois gymnasium from March 19 to 21.

Raindrops during a drizzle fall at a rate of only 2 1/2 feet a second, according to the weather bureau, while bigger raindrops of a typical "shower" fall about 10 feet a second.

Only One Low Priced Car is FIRST in Everything That Counts

...TERRAPLANE

JUST COMPARE THIS with THIS

Terraplane alone among all popular low priced cars gives you this:

● Full 115-inch wheelbase.

● 195 inches over-all length.

● Most power—88 or 100 horsepower—with freedom from vibration at all speeds.

● Body all of steel, with seamless roof of solid steel.

● Most inside room—145 cubic feet—more leg and shoulder room, and widest rear seat.

● Completely new style—best insurance of the investment value of your car.

● The only rear opening baggage and tire compartment on 5 and 6-passenger models that can be had in any low priced car without extra cost. Spare tire lies flat inside.

● Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for), two braking systems operating automatically from one brake pedal. And a third braking system from the easiest operating parking brake in the world.

● Extra deep "V-type" windshield—for added beauty and wider vision.

In every other popular low priced car this is what you get:

● 2 to 6 inches less wheelbase.

● 5 to 12 1/2 inches less over-all length.

● 3 to 18 less horsepower than Terraplane's 88—and not nearly as smooth.

● Body only partly of steel—or steel body with "soft-top."

● Less inside room—less shoulder and leg room—narrower rear seats.

● 1935 styling, changed only in details. Far more likely to be out of date by 1937.

● No rear opening baggage and tire compartment, except in cars where trunk models are available—at considerable extra cost. Spare tire mounted outside on all other models.

● Single main braking system—either hydraulic or mechanical—without complete reserve braking system and without Terraplane's type of easy acting parking brakes.

● Nothing like Terraplane's deep "V-type" windshield in any other low priced car.

The list of Terraplane advantages doesn't stop with those listed here. There's greater ruggedness, proved by owner mileages of 125,000, 150,000 and more. Greater economy, too, certified by thousands of *suorum* owner statements... emphasized again just the other day in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run when a

Terraplane averaged 23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over a tough 352 mile stretch on mountain roads.

And dozens of other features... all at a price down with the lowest for the model you want. Come in and see and drive a Terraplane.

88 or 100 H. P.—
115-inch wheelbase
\$595
and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE... with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

ARTHUR MILLER

Jhone 338 603 Depot Avenue

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Joan Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

DR. JOHN LUKE, country doctor in the little north woods settlement of Moosetown, receives an emergency call to the lumber mill when MIKE SCANLAN, lumberman, is crushed under a fallen log.

Mike has a close call, but the doctor and NURSE KENNEDY saved him. With both legs in bed when the last boat of the season departs, taking the crew of lumbermen south for the winter.

Dr. Luke and his efficient assistant, Nurse Kennedy, see the boat off. As it is about to sail, MacKENZIE, lumber company manager, appears. MARY, his daughter, is on the boat. MacKENZIE forces her to return home.

ASA WYATT, father of seven, comes with an urgent call for Dr. Luke.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III.
It was a boy at the Asa Wyatts'. The editor of the North Bay Weekly Tribune was less than astonished at news of the birth of another Wyatt when Asa called to have a notice inserted in the paper. It was the seventh autumn in a row that Wyatt had made just such a call.

Then winter closed in on Moosetown, and there set in the quiet, uneventful routine of the frozen days following one another. But there was always plenty for the country doctor to do. He called regularly at Mike Scanlan's boardinghouse, where Mike fretted as the shattered legs slowly mended, and tinkered with an amateur short-wave radio set he was gradually assembling. There were fewer accidents, now that logging was suspended, but an unusually severe winter brought plenty of sickness, and there were always babies.

The cold deepened, and a series of blizzards climaxed in one that threatened to shut off Moosetown from the outside world completely, drifting the stragglers roads to the point where even Dr. Luke's sleigh was an undependable vehicle.

It was then that diphtheria struck. Beginning with a single case in the large family of La Croix, the half-farmer, half-trapper whose cabin stood isolated nine miles out in the heavy bush, it spread rapidly. Not only all La Croix's large brood came down with it before the doctor's precautions could have effect, but then he learned with horror that the La Croix children had attended a church supper, to which half the children of the community had come. The parents had thought it was just croup, and neglected to call the doctor until it was too late. Three of the La Croix children died, and the other two barely pulled through.

But now from many isolated cabins, and from the fringes of Moosetown itself came red-faced, frantic men with steaming horses or even dog-sleds, imploring Dr. Luke to "come quick."

In his own sleigh if roads permitted, or on the dog-sleds of the

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Pyramid of the Sun



TO San Juan Teotihuacan, 27 miles east of Mexico City go tourists to view the mysterious ruins of ancient temples and monuments, ascribed to the age of the Toltecs, from 1000 to 1400 years ago. To this same spot, about the beginning of the 16th century, came the Spanish conquistadores, who tore down the paintings, statues and edifices that these ancient Indians had built.

Today, excavations are restoring the "Toltec" civilization around Teotihuacan. Already the mighty "Pyramid of the Sun" has been revealed, and not far distant a smaller "Pyramid of the Moon." According to legend, the Pyramid of the Sun once was a huge temple where the gods, and was surmounted by a gigantic statue of the Sun God, carved from a single block of porphyry and bearing a breastplate of pure gold.

The structure is shown on the three-centavo stamp of Mexico issued in 1923.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was the power behind the throne of Louis XIII of France?



"When did you come in here?" the doctor asked, iron in his voice. "Just this morning," Mary admitted. "I wanted to do what I could."

farmers or loggers, Dr. Luke went wearily for 18, 20 hours a day to the cabins.

Always he found there the same terrible story. A young child, or several of them, gasping on a tumbled bed, lips blue, the little body shaken by agonizing coughs. The simple parents of the backwoods stood dumbly waiting for the doctor to come, helpless in the face of what they did not understand. Often the doctor would find a child in the same bed with not-yet-affected brothers and sisters.

His supply of antitoxin, used unsparingly, grew smaller. Without the help of Father Bonel, Dr. Luke could never have stood the strain. It was Father Bonel, parish priest, who suggested that the little, bare, church of Moosetown be converted temporarily into an isolation hospital.

There, where bright chromes of the saints looked down from above the tin lamps that marked the Stations of the Cross along the sides of the barren room, the children tossed and fretted under the visitation they could not understand. Some of the wooden pews had been shoved together to make beds. Wooden cots, as many as could be hastily gathered, stood in rows. Several mattresses lay on the bare floor. It had not even been possible to get enough beds. The whole church from chancel rail to door was pitifully crowded with the impromptu beds.

As cases began to appear in the town itself, Constable Jim Ogden's little daughter, Laura, was one of the first to show signs of the disease. Leaving hurried instructions as to the care of the other children, Dr. Luke himself took Laura to the hospital.

Outside the door of the church in the snow stood a knot of anxious women whose children lay within. All too often, Nurse Kennedy would have to come out and whisper to one of them tidings of which some instinct had forewarned her.

Entering the hospital with little Laura, Dr. Luke was surprised to see a new figure seated at the head of a cot, assisting the weary Nurse Kennedy. As soon as a place had been found for the constable's Laura, Dr. Luke strode to the bedside where sat the new nurse. As he approached, he heard the words, "... and the way I do is just pretend. I just pretend I'm not here at all ... and I'm in Montreal, just having the finest time in the world with all the toys and the other little girls there. ..."

It was Mary MacKenzie. As he knelt to administer treatment to the suffering youngster, Dr. Luke asked, in matter-of-fact tone but with iron in his voice: "When did you come here?" Mary was a little overawed by

the stern voice. "Just this morning," she admitted. "Nurse—nurse said she needed a little help. I thought I would do what I could."

"Did you ask your father?" pursued the doctor relentlessly, never looking at her as he adjusted the hypodermic needle.

"Yes," breathed Mary, a little defiantly.

The doctor rose abruptly, and made a sign to Father Bonel, who understood only too well. He set down the armload of stovewood he was carrying and began to don his vestments.

Mary, seeing the movement, knew what it meant. She began to cry softly.

Dr. Luke made his way doggedly among the improvised beds, stopping to stroke a brow here, pat a hand, or give a reassurance. Suddenly, at sight of a familiar figure beckoning from the church vestibule, he quickened his pace and stepped into the vestibule, closing the door after him. It was Jerry, the Moosetown telegraph operator.

"Well, Jerry?" he asked anxiously.

"The wires ain't just broke, Doc, they're down, both the telephone lines and the telegraph! I don't know how far, probably miles! The blizzard's been gettin' worse!"

"When ... ?" There was no

need for further question. Worry clouded the doctor's face.

"I ain't going to lie to you, Doc. I don't know when. Maybe days, maybe weeks. You kin guess as well as I kin. I can't even phone North Bay!"

The doctor, his face drawn, was thinking aloud. "Even if we got word out, nobody could get in here for a week, anyway. I guess."

Brightening a bit he turned to Jerry with, "All right. Thank you. If anything at all turns up, let me know right away."

"I know, Doc. I will!" promised Jerry, and braced himself to return to the flying snow.

The door had scarcely slammed behind him when white-faced Nurse Kennedy, frayed by sleepless days and nights, appeared in the vestibule.

Wasn't that the telegraph operator?" she demanded. "What did he say?"

Dr. Luke took a quick grip on himself. "Looks better," he lied bravely. "Ought to be able to get a message through in a day or two, maybe tomorrow."

"Oh, I hope so! I hope so!" cried the nurse. Her voice was a prayer. "You know we have less than half a box of serum left?" The doctor nodded very slowly.

Suddenly the nurse's iron control began to waver. Half a step toward the doctor she took, and then:

"Why can't they have a hospital up here?" she cried wildly. "Why won't they listen to you? All these terrible accidents to the lumberjacks—I can stand that! But these children—I can't stand it! I can't stand their eyes! They keep looking at me, and their eyes say, 'Can't you help me? Can't you do something? I can't do anything! I can't stop the pain! I can't help them to breathe! We have nothing to work with ...'"

The doctor's quick voice was angry and icy all at once.

"Katherine!" He glared coldly at the nurse. Her struggle to regain control of herself was visible.

"Go back to the children!" said Dr. Luke sharply.

Nurse Kennedy turned obediently and went back into the church, her shoulders squaring as she advanced.

Beside the bed that was now empty sat Mary MacKenzie, weeping softly. Nurse Kennedy approached and looked down at her with some of the doctor's own steely coldness.

"Stop that bawling!" she snapped. "If you can't control yourself, what good can you do these children? The ghost of a grim smile flickered over the doctor's face as he observed this little tableau. Then, wrapping a muffler and the fur coat collar about his throat, he too stepped out into his waiting sleigh.

It was a short trip, but a bitterly cold battle against the drifts to get to Mike Scanlan's boarding

house. Wading through drifts above the tops of his arctic, Dr. Luke entered the house and rushed to the room where Mike sat by a table, his legs still in casts. Mike was leaning forward, sternly, earphones over his ears, toward a table where lay a jumble of radio parts and instruments.

"Any luck, Mike?" snapped the doctor, not even stopping to remove fur coat and scarf as he entered the room.

Mike shook his head. "If I only knew more about this thing," he complained desperately. "I only got it all together this morning. I don't even know if it's all here ..."

"You've GOT to get somebody, Mike!" breathed the doctor. "You've GOT to!"

"CQ, CQ, CQ—any amateur, especially Montreal—come in please! An emergency! CQ, CQ, CQ—calling any amateur ..."

Mike's voice droned. Five minutes went by. Ten. Mike looked appealingly at Dr. Luke.

"Go on! Keep it up! You've got to get somebody!" Dr. Luke's voice was insistent. "Those children, up there at the church ..."

(To Be Continued.)

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Home and Farm Home Ownership TAX TRAGEDY CRUDE, STUPID, IS SLIPPING.

A CASE IN POINT.

To protect the non-taxpaying mortgagee, a Dixon master-in-chancery gave to this foreign corporation the deed to my home after the tax authorities of Lee county had levied and collected from me nearly \$8,000 in taxes. F. X. Newman, my neighbor, was the admitted agent of said foreign corporation. My law instructor, James W. Watts, was the master-in-chancery. Maybe these citizens, too, were victims of tax evasion and corporate greed.

The taxpayer—who is he—what has he done that Illinois is so unkindful of him? However, our Illinois constitution directs that "Each person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property." Why is this not done?

Kansas City Life Insurance Com-

Youth Scolded for Truancy Attacks School Official



Reprimanded for absence from classes, Donald Cunningham, 16, Danville, Ill., school boy, shown left after his arrest, attacked Everett A. Bates, school official, above, and fractured the official's skull. Police said Cunningham confessed the attack, saying he had intended to kill Bates, as well as the principal and two teachers.

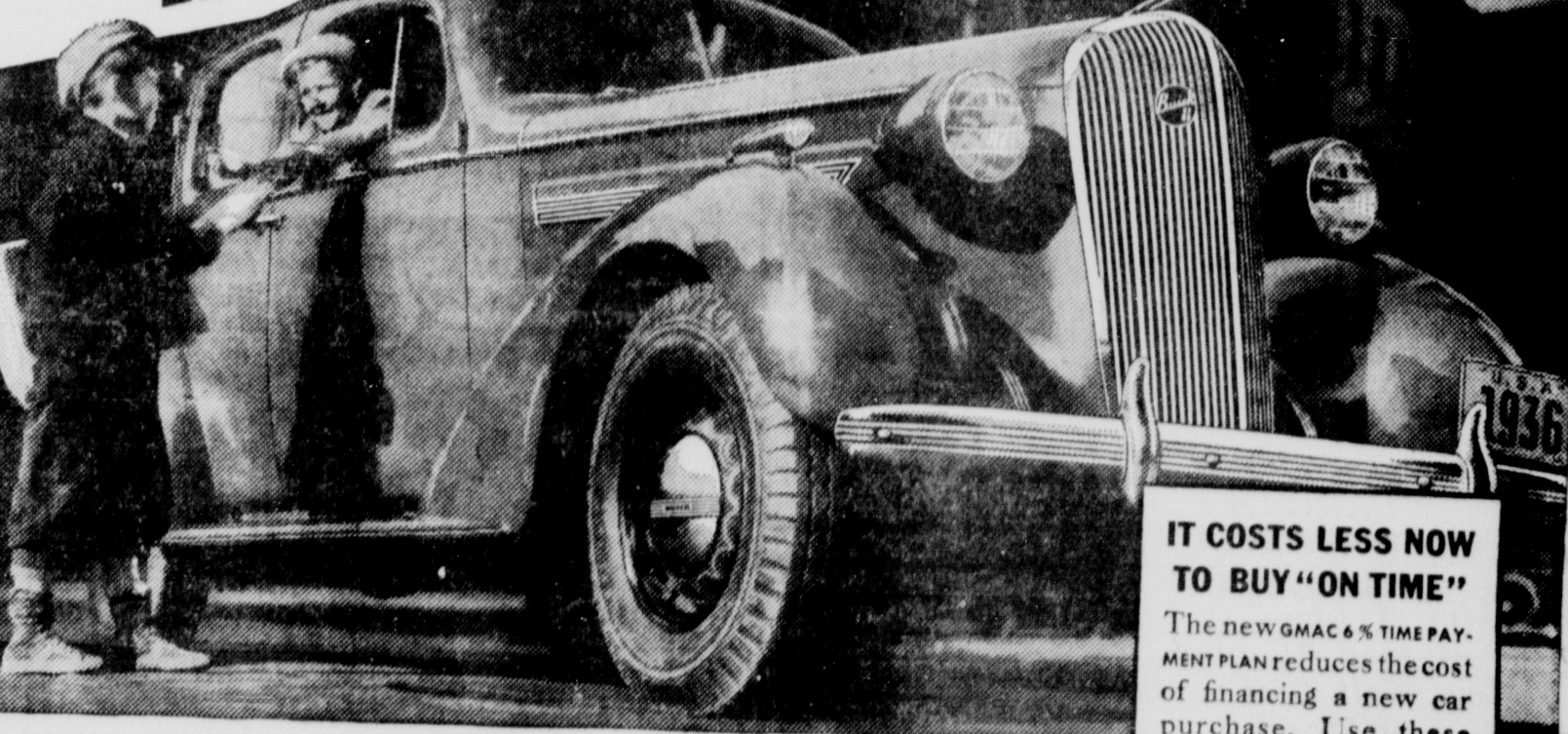
ficate for \$5367.67 on a pretext that personal property of non-residents is not assessable. Is this Americanism, government by law, by administration, bureaucracy, or the spoils system of tooth and claw? Anyway it is crude and stupid that Illinois courts foreclose mortgages for non-residents—property tax officials refuse to assess—herein the jurisdiction of the courts one year or more and on file in the Lee county court house always. Why so?

Kansas City Life Insurance Company vs. X. F. Gehant, Mr. Gehant purchased this home. He refused final payment until title was cleared of tax-cloud. The circuit court refused to pass on the tax question. Appeal was taken.

Taxpayers and friends—corporate greed and official stupidity forced me into this fight for tax justice. Now, all together to elect a governor and an assembly for the one per cent!

(Signed) W. F. Aydelotte, 223 Crawford Avenue, Dixon, Ill. February 18, 1936.

HEADLINER... ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!



IT COSTS LESS NOW TO BUY "ON TIME"

The new GMAC 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN reduces the cost of financing a new car purchase. Use these savings to get a better car—a car that's a joy to own, a thrill to drive—a safe, smart, new Buick that packs pleasure in every mile. We'll gladly show you the exact figures and how much you save.

EXTRA special news it was—when Buick wrapped up 3500 pounds of live-wire power-thrill in sixteen feet of eye-stopping smartness—and named it the Special.

Extra special news it was—when buyers put foot to treadle on the open road, and found the Buick Special nimble, eager, steady, smooth—as no car ever was before at \$765* list price at the factory.

Extra special news you'll find it, when you pile up the miles, roll the weeks into months, and see how meager are its demands for gas and oil—how stubbornly it resists the siren call of the repair shop.

It's newsworthy for style, for power, for comfort, for safety. It's a headliner

for thrift, for prolonged resistance to wear, tear and abuse. It will write family history in the new sort of satisfaction it gives you and yours.

But highlight of the news is that you can buy the Buick Special for a mere two or three dollars a week more than the lowest-priced cars. The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan brings down the cost of buying "on time," makes payments easy, removes the last cause for waiting to "step-up" to a Buick.

We'd like to show you the phenomenal Special, let you drive it, figure out the arithmetic on it. It's worth your while just to find out how little it costs to get a car that's big in more ways than its inches! When may we see you?

*\$765 to \$1925 are the list prices of these Buicks at Flint, Michigan, subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.

"Buick's the Buy"

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

110 North Galena Avenue

Phone 15

★ ★ ★ ★ WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ★ ★ ★ ★

YOU WILL REALLY ENJOY A STAY AT HOTEL Atlantic

Live right in the heart of downtown Chicago, where every comfort and luxury are yours at low cost. Enjoy the famous German cooking and the rare aged wines and liquors.

CHICAGO

CLARK STREET AT JACKSON BLVD.

LOANS

To pay those small debts that are worrying you

\$25 to \$300 On Your Signature COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

105 E. SECOND ST. 2nd Floor, Worsley Bldg. Phone 105

Licensed by and Bonded to the State.

EDWARD C. ROSSIER
FREDERICK C. TEICH
Managing Directors

Ruler in the Orient

HORIZONTAL

1, 6, 8 — Emperor
Kang Teh of Manchukuo.
10 To worship.
11 Spiritus asper.
13 To free.
14 Tree bearing acorns.
15 And.
16 Miter.
17 Hawaiian bird.
19 Musical note.
20 Vandal.
21 Ancient.
23 Ingredient of milk.
25 Wish.
27 Felt concern.
28 To be in debt.
30 Occurrence.
32 Colors.
33 Perforated.
35 Existence.
36 Distinctive theory.
37 Military title.
38 Sol.
40 Compass point.

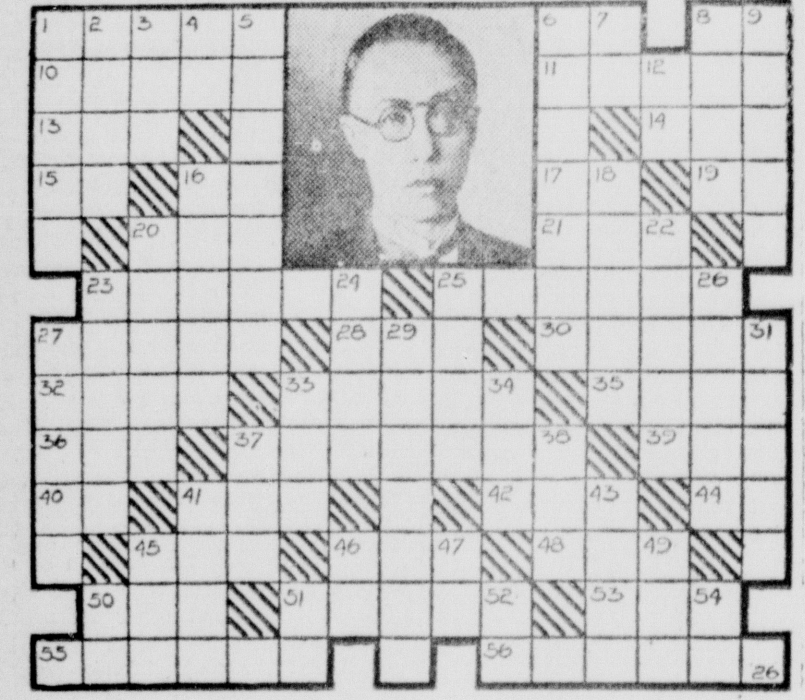
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LORELEI, HAUNTED, ASEA, TRIES, ARCA, DIER, NODAL, BIRD, JELL, ENER, RE, SOU, RR, RAY, TED, HYPHEN, D, PI, I, EON, PAR, T, NAGGERS, TAT, EL, WE, S, GO, LIT, DETER, MOP, JUTE, DRONE, AROW, IDEA, EROSE, GALA, GERMAN, P, SAILOR.

VERTICAL

41 To observe.
42 Stomach.
44 Corpse.
45 Eucemy.
46 Eye tumor.
48 Food container.
50 To be ill.
51 Pigmentary spots.
53 Uncooked.
55 He once occupied the —
56 He is the — ruler for Japan.

23 Reason.
24 Middy.
25 Elk.
26 To follow.
27 He was the last Manchu ruler in —
29 To grapple.
31 Rapt.
33 Honey gatherer.
34 Stream obstruction.
37 Driving command.
38 Varnish ingredient.
41 Song for one voice.
43 Opposite of wood.
45 Evergreen tree.
46 Therefore.
47 You.
49 To doze.
50 Sound of surprise.
51 Myself.
52 Spain.
54 You and I.



SIDE GLANCES



"I've about lost patience with the master. I don't believe he is even looking for a position."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BUTTERFLIES
FLAP THEIR WINGS ONLY 9 TIMES A SECOND! HOUSEFLIES MAKE 330 WINGBEATS A SECOND.

ADOLF HITLER
HAD AMBITIONS TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL ARTIST! DURING THE WORLD WAR HE MADE SEVERAL WATER-COLOR PAINTINGS AT THE FRONT.

YOU CANNOT SEE WHILE YOU ARE MOVING YOUR EYES IN THEIR SOCKETS.

2-26

Adolf Hitler, at the age of 13, attempted to enter the Academy of Arts in Vienna, but was refused on the ground that his drawings showed more talent for architecture than for painting. His father objected strenuously to his art, since he feared it would interfere with the boy's political career.

NEXT: Is the mountain beaver a beaver?

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



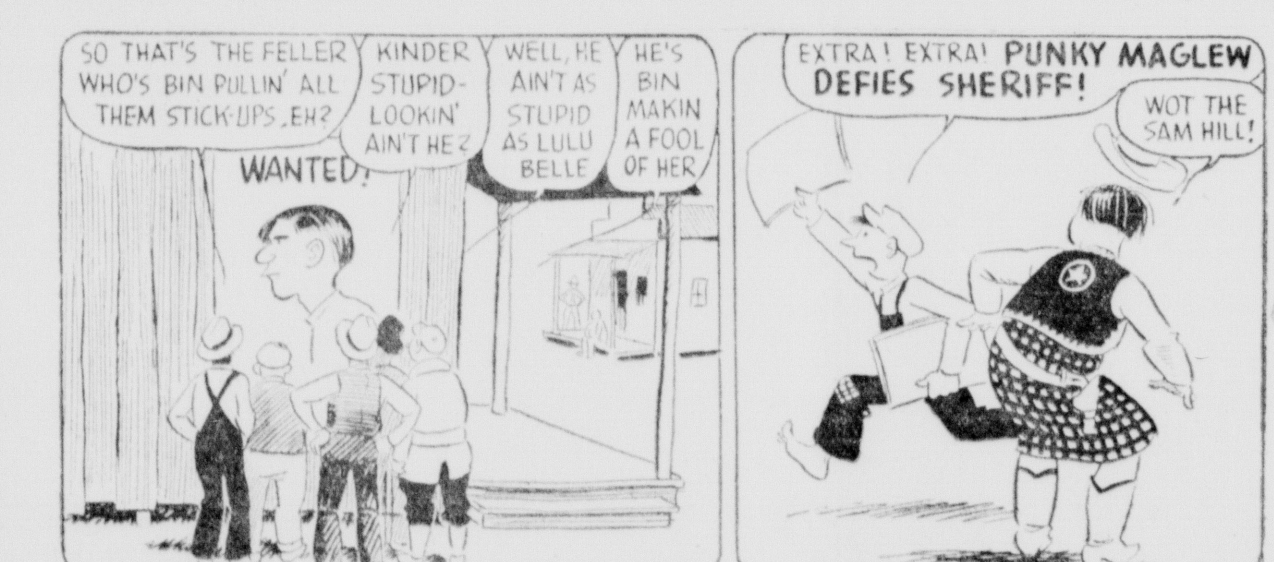
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Watch Your Step, Boots



A Stranger Appears



Under the Wire



Just a Song at Twilight



A Slap at Lulu Belle



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

2-26

You'll find what you want on this page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line
 NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rummage sale by J. C. over Nu-Pashion Hat Shop, First Street. Overshoes, silk dresses, suits; all kinds of kiddies' clothes. Buy at your own prices Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 4833*

FOR SALE—Young Hereford bull, 18 months old, good individual. 11 Hereford springer cows, will calve in spring. Ed Gleim, Dixon, Ill. Phone 12210. 4813*

The Arch Hamilton livestock sale, located 1 1/2 miles northeast of Polo, previously announced for Feb. 6th will be held Friday, Feb. 28th, beginning at 10 o'clock. 4811

FOR SALE—Stove pipe joints, Repair parts for John Deere tractors, plows, spreaders, discs. W. H. Ware, Hardware, Dixon, Ill. 4713

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with calf, fresh 4 weeks. Nick Lazar, near cement plant, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill. 4713*

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Fordor town sedan, good shape. 1929 Ford coach, clean. 1929 Ford pickup truck, fine running condition. Prices right. Terms to suit. Trade. Phone L1216. 4713*

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range. Phone 1411 after 5. 4713

FOR SALE—160 acre farm level, black, all tillable sold for \$32,000 in 1915. Can be had for \$12,000 cash. Located south of Dixon; 12 acres improved, good buildings, possession March 1st, \$2800, half cash. See Everett Johnson, Ohio, Ill. 4613*

FOR SALE—500 bushels of yellow corn, ear or shelled. Two "New Colony" brooder coal stoves, 1000 chick size. Phone 53111, August Schick. 4613*

FOR SALE—Oak wood, Fireplace, furnace and stove lengths; also cord wood and slab wood. Delivered. Phone 184. 4816*

FOR SALE—24 acres on river front, 5 miles north-east of Dixon, with 10 summer cottages and a large home with electric light, furnace and water, on account of age and poor health. C. H. Lehman, Route No. 3, Dixon, Ill. 4316*

Furniture, stoves, rugs, mattresses, beds, baby beds, writing-desks. Money talks here. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 Third St. Open Nights. 22126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced single man to work on farm by month. Write Scott Spangler, Nachusa, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. 4813

WANTED—Salesman with mechanical experience willing to start at the bottom, will find salaries and opportunities good with a large national petroleum company. Write R. A. care of Telegraph. 4816

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework, to go home nights. Mrs. J. E. Miller, 208 East First St. 4713

WANTED—Single man to work on farm by month. Phone W1127. 4713

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Must be able to handle tractor. Phone 55300. 4613*

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove — Miss Mamie Jones who teaches school in Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones at Steamboat Rock.

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday and other relatives at this place.

Harlan Cluts will work this summer for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood on the farm east of town.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Durkes.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Aid society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Watson Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired. Business of importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey spent from Thursday until Sunday in Paw Paw at the home of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller entertained Friday evening in honor of her father, Dick Smith, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy the 6 o'clock dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross. We join with Dick's friends in wishing him many more birthday anniversaries, and health added to them.

Rev. Arthur Miller, a returned missionary from India, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. P. Blesking.

The many friends of Fred Johnson will be glad to learn that he has so far recovered from his illness as to leave the Dixon hospital Thursday and go to his home near Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son Bobbie from near Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biocher.

The King's Heralds held their monthly business meeting and party at the home of Naomi Cupp Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, west of town.

Paul Meyers and son Jimmy of Aurora were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller entertained with dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversary of his mother, Mrs. O. O. Miller. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family. Mrs. Miller has lived in this community nearly all her life; her friends are many, and we all join in wishing her many more birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Mrs. Dan Miller will entertain the Presbyterian Aid society Thursday afternoon at the Colwell home. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. John Hoff of Nachusa was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughters returned home Thursday from their visit with relatives in Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter, Miss Blanche, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier enjoyed their Sunday dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sarwine in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, who have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ambler, moved their household goods to the A. J. Sunday property in the east part of town.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller a daughter, February 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller had as their dinner guests Sunday, their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford from north of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian from south of town. This is the first time in three weeks that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller have been off the farm owing to snow banks. They made the trip to town in a bobbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter are staying at the home of Mrs. Ellen Riddiesberger and assisting in the care of her, Mrs. Roy Plowman, who was there, has returned to her home in Dixon. Mrs. Riddiesberger is now able to be around the house, which is good news to her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and daughter Joyce moved Saturday to Dixon from the Fred Hausen farm west of town. It is with sincere regret that we see this splendid family move from our

community. They have been splendid neighbors and friends, have been especially helpful in the Methodist church, Aid Society and Sunday school. We recommend them to any town or community and wish them prosperity anywhere they may go.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter, Miss Betty Jane, were Friday evening supper guests in Dixon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Dysart who was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer very quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home here Saturday. Owing to the ill health of Mrs. Brewer friends refrained from doing the honors due them. A number of friends called to their home by telephone and extended greetings, which was greatly appreciated by them. "Lorenzo and Annie" as they are known to everyone have many friends and all of us are wishing that they may have many more happy wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and family moved from a farm south of town to the Mrs. Lucy Schmucker residence in the north part of town. We extend the hand of welcome to this family in our village.

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and son Luther and Lowell Trottnow returned home Friday from their six weeks auto trip through Oklahoma, New Mexico, California and other places of interest. They report it a most wonderful trip, one that they will always cherish in their memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughters Muriel and Carol of Chadwick came Friday for a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Kness' aunt, Mrs. John Larson.

Mrs. Frank Senger entertained the Priscilla Club at her home on Friday afternoon. The time was spent in social visiting and doing fancy work. During the afternoon lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap of Rockford were called here Saturday by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. John Larson.

Mrs. Roy Larson of Sioux City, Iowa is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves, south of town.

M. L. Sheep and daughters, the Misses Harriet and Ethel, were in Dixon Friday where they called on the ladies' aunt, Mrs. Flora Stultz, who is in the Dixon hospital. They report her as somewhat improved in health.

Moving Time
 There will be a large number of farms and town property change of residents in the next two weeks. We have endeavored to locate as many as possible. If some name has been omitted, we will consider it a favor if you will tell us about it.

In the town Mr. and Mrs. Souders will move from the Dan Worley residence to the George Vogler farm, south of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris will move to the late Dan Worley place, which they have purchased; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates will move to the Loebmeyer residence vacated by the Norris family, which they have purchased; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart have purchased the Wayne Bates property and will move there; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler have moved from the country to the Mrs. Lucy Schmucker residence in the north part of town; Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers will move here from Lighthouse in the Raffensberger residence which they recently purchased; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves will move from the Dan Timothy farm to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Everett Johnson, near Lighthouse; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard will move from the Clarence Lahman farm near Lighthouse which they recently purchased; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will move to the Nettie house near Lighthouse; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kump will move to the Adam Johnson farm near Lighthouse, which they recently purchased; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beeghly will move to the Charles Wagner farm, vacated by the Kump family, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson to Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Emman and family will move to the Fred Hausen farm vacated by the Wilson family; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knowles and family will move from South Dixon to the W. L. Sheep tenant house and work for Mr. Sheep; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum will move from the Chas. Weybright farm to a farm south of the Chicago road; Mr. and Mrs. Turner will move from the Mrs. Rose Lookingland farm to the L. A. Trottnow farm; Mr. and Mrs. Turner will move from Aurora to the Lookingland farm; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Rochelle will move to the Mrs. George Matern farm north of town; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring will move to the town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker have moved from the John Mong tenant house east of town to the tenant house of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, east of town; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LeFever from near Harmon will move to the Clarence Lahman farm north of town.

Farewell Party
 Neighbors and friends to the number of about thirty gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves south of town, Friday night and gave them a most com-

plimentary surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Graves expect to move soon to the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson west of the Lighthouse church. During the evening refreshments were served consisting of two kinds of sandwiches, coffee, pickles, jelly and cake. The evening was spent in playing 500. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters, Marion and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beeghly and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and family.

For Coroner
 Dr. Frank Banker has filed his petition for coroner of Lee county. He is asking for re-election. He has served this office and the county well. He has discharged his duties in an efficient and courteous manner. He is a local man and we are for him. We have always made it a practice to be for the home-town man and for anyone "running" for office from the old home town. Dr. Banker, as he has proven, is qualified to fill the office. Keep him in mind at the primary. It is an advantage to any town or community to have a citizen of that town or community holding a county office.

Thanks, a Lot!
 Do you notice the difference in the items this Wednesday? Thanks a lot, friends. We were really worried for fear you would get out of the notion of calling us after such a long vacation. The many telephone calls over the week-end proved to us that you are mindful of us, and that you are delighted to be able to go among your friends again. The snow banks are getting smaller and smaller, for which we are all thankful.

OBITUARY
 Mrs. John Larson.
 Ada Maria Fruit Larson passed away Friday, February 21st at her home in Franklin Grove, Ill., at the age of 77 years, 4 months and 20 days, after a lingering illness.

She was born to Gustav and Johanna Fruit in Folkoping, Sweden, October 1st, 1858. She came to Rockford, Illinois, in 1878. The deceased was united in marriage to John Larson at Rockford in 1881 where they lived about two years.

They moved to a farm near Lighthouse where they resided for over thirty-five years, moving to Franklin Grove and living here until death.

Mrs. Larson was devoted to her husband, her home and her children. She was of a loving disposition and made friends wherever she lived.

She was a member of the Methodist church at Lighthouse, and joined the local Methodist church by letter. She was a good Christian woman, and was a most faithful attendant at the church services until ill health. Mrs. Larson leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, three children, Mrs. Hulda Kremlke of Dixon; Oscar of Franklin Grove; and Arthur of Los Angeles, Calif.; two grandchildren, Lawrence Belknap of Rockford and Lucille Ada Larson of this place; also two great grandchildren James and Donald Belknap of Rockford; also a sister in Sweden. A brother Charles Fruit preceded her in death a few years ago.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home, Rev. L. E. Winter officiating. Misses Bertha Zoeller and Lucille Yocum sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "The City Four Square." Mrs. W. L. Moore accompanied. Interment was made in the Lighthouse cemetery. Casket bearers were Joseph Ling, Louis Meyers, Leo Withey, Clarence Miller, Juno and Joseph Gilbert.

A chair is vacant at the hearth, a voice we loved is still. A faithful mother has been called To do the Master's will.

The ties of home are broken now, No more ever see her face; But memories of mother dear, No time nor death erase.

Life's garden now is one flower less Since loving mother left; Life's temple can not reach her, She is sheltered in the cleft.

Protected from the ills of life, Its sorrow and its woe, She flourishes, a flower above, Where heavenly breezes blow.

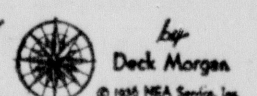
Beede-Kesselring.
 The marriage of Miss Olive Beede, daughter of Charles Beede of Dixon and Fred Kesselring of this place was performed Saturday morning by the Rev. James A. Barnett at the Christian church parsonage.

The couple was attended by L. K. Beede and Miss C. E. Beede, brother and sister of the bride. The bride wore a costume of old rose and crepe de chine, while the bridesmaid was attractively attired in burnt orange with accessories to match.

After a short wedding trip the happy couple will be at home on what is known as the Charles A. Barnett farm south of town. The best wishes of a large circle of friends will be with them in their new home.

Day of Prayer.
 Friday, February 28, will be observed as World's Day of Prayer. A united meeting of the churches

CRUISE TO NOWHERE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as pleasant as Jane. The trip was a gift to him from the parents of a child whose life he saved.

Dirk introduces Jane to his friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective. Others on board are: NORA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokonor diamond; wealthy, eccentric MADAME DOREMUS; DUTCH, LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON, blacksmiths; TINO ROSSI, opera singer; KEN MARTIN and LINDA HAYES, floor show entertainers.

Dirk and Jane spend much of their time together. Then a misunderstanding comes between them. Dirk meets Nora Lane and is attentive to her. Tino Rossi becomes Jane's constant escort.

Nora Lane confides to Dirk and Snowshoes that she is in for a fortune. She is anxious to see the Kokonor diamond over to the pursuer. They go to her stateroom to get it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

DIRK came up to Jane at the bar. He wanted to talk with her, if only to tell her he was glad she was having a good time. Jane surprised him by giving him her hand with a low, boyish swing.

"Hello, stranger," she said. "I thought I'd lost you," she added, "before I had got to know you."

He held her hand, and it made his new-found misery more vibrant and more keen. She introduced him to Tino Rossi.

"I am sorry," Tino said, "that the charming Miss Lane has retired so early. I had hoped—"

But the sudden look of pique on Jane's face told Dirk that they should not talk about the actress now.

"You have the advantage of me with Jane," Tino said. "You have known her first! Please stay with us. I would be obliged to you, if it occurs to me," he went on, in his stilted, continental tone, "that I owe a private apology to Ken Martin, the orchestra leader, for not singing tonight at the cabaret. I should see him now—only a moment."

Dirk ordered a Tom Collins and sat in a high stool close to Jane. Tino went over to talk with Ken.

While Dirk's drink was being mixed they watched Tino carrying on an animated conversation, with much shrugging of the shoulders and much pantomime.

Then Dirk sat and merely looked at Jane. He toyed with his drink while he gazed.

She sat there, returning his frank gaze. He had won. She had won. And this moment was sweet, though a little bitter, too.

Suddenly he smiled, and it was so naive and wholehearted that Jane smiled, too. It was as if they shared some delightful secret and were too proud to divulge it. Dirk laughed, and Jane laughed. Their laughs were so hearty that people in the room looked at them.

Abashed, they both turned to of the town will be held in the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. A good program is being prepared.

W. C. T. U. Notes.
 Owing to stormy weather, block-roads, etc., the Frances Willard meeting in February had to be recalled until a later date. It is the plan now to have the Frances Willard meeting Friday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Studebaker. This is annual guest day. Come promptly at 11:30 so there will be time for noontide prayer at 12, conducted by the president of the union. Members are requested to bring a dish to pass, sandwiches and table service. After dinner and social hour the program will be in charge of the leader.

Mrs. O. D. Buck Be sure to sit aside this day for the W. C. T. U. This week, Feb. 22 to 29, is National Narcotic Week. It is a health problem because its consequences lead to pain, anguish and physical wreckage. It is a social problem because it leads to social degradation. It is an economic problem because it means financial ruin to the victim and enormous economic loss to the government. It is a legislative problem because effective laws and their enforcement are necessary for its suppression. Every third prisoner in American penitentiaries have been placed there by this destructive traffic.

Edmond and Don Brooks spent Sunday at the Mrs. Frank Becker home. Edmond had spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, south of town. On Sunday the Brooks hauled their milk out to the main road where the milk truck took it to the factory. This is the first time for three weeks they had been able to send their milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Reon Glessner and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Jule Brechon home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker were guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Hoyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walb near Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horton and family of Polo visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle.

Edgar Chambers and sons, Harold and Ray and Emil Reglin and son Floyd visited Sunday evening at the Lester Hoyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Esper Diehl and children Ralph, Maxine and Darrel Eugene visited Sunday in Mt. Morris with Esper's mother, Mrs. Della Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reglin spent the week end with relatives in Peoria.

Fred Johns, who is working for Ira Kendall, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns. The Wolverine school is in session again this week.

Waldron Gilbert, who was ill for several days was able to be out again Monday.

Miss Helen Friedrichs, daughter

their drinks, eyeing each other askance, like two small children. Dirk talked into his glass. "I see you got your bartitone," he said, and then sipped.

Jane said, through her teeth, not looking up from her drink, "I see you got your actress. We both seem to have got what we looked for and dreamed of, on this cruise."

"Yeah," he said simply, caressing his glass with a hand.

"Yes," she said after him.

"What do you think of Nora Lane?" he begged. "I think she's one of the grandest humans I ever knew. I never saw but one other actress in person. That was the leading lady in a stock company that made the old Birdcage Theater in our mining town. I had the same feeling about Phyllis de Vere, the leading lady in stock plays. She was herself so real."

"I think Miss Lane must be a charming person," Jane said. "I've seen her on the stage, and nobody doubts her great talent. In 'The Portent' she was superb."

Somewhere there was a barrier between them again, and they shared nothing. But Jane said, "I'm glad you found such an agreeable companion on this cruise."

"And I'm glad," he added generously, "you found what you wanted on this cruise."

JANE said, a little petulantly, "While we're flinging bouquets, what do you think of Tino Rossi?" Dirk hesitated. Here they were, asking each other's opinion on subjects that should have been closed to discussion. He and Jane did have something in common that he couldn't define.

Dirk said, "I haven't heard him sing. He has a ready smile for everyone."

"That wasn't kind," Jane asserted briskly.

"Perhaps I shouldn't say it, but I don't like him," Dirk added.

Jane's face was hot when she looked at Dirk again. "Perhaps we shouldn't have discussed him at all. What right have you—"

Dirk was looking at her again, intently, and her anger was rapidly melting before his gaze. "I had no right at all," he said simply. "Sorry."

Just as Tino came up to them again, Jane said, low, "At least we understand each other perfectly, now."

"Do we?" Dirk said, arching his brows.

Tino said to her, "Darling, you look sad. I cannot forgive you, Mr. Strom. She should always be—oh, so happy! Champagne is what we need for this party."

Dirk got down from his chair, and smiled. There was something disarming about Tino's behavior. He fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm for the mere words he spoke and the commonplace things he did. When they heard the champagne cork pop, Dirk laughed out loud, and Jane laughed with him.

But the moment when they had been together, fellow conspirators sharing something, was lost.

"We drink to Jane Weston," Tino said, in his most courtly, most quixotic tones. "To her rare beauty."

And she strode down Deck A. Dirk's thoughts whirled in hopeless confusion. "But there's no sense to it," he said. "There's neither head nor tails. Why should Madame Jackson be murdered in Nora Lane's suite?"

"It looks," Snowshoes said, "as if two mobs got mixed on this ship. Two separate mobs wanted the same thing. The dead man lost, as usual. The less you say to the ship's officers the better. After all, you committed assault and battery on the victim this afternoon. That's why I came for you. You'll have some explaining to do—"

(To Be Continued)

JANE's head was high, and she was feeling happy again when, from her position on the high chair, she saw Snowshoes making his way through the crowd toward them. There was something about his look that made her stiffen.

Then Dirk saw him, and they waited, tense, until the detective reached them.

Snowshoes said, "Beg your pardon, Miss Weston, but I want to talk to Dirk outside, alone."

"No sooner said than—excused," Jane said to Dirk. "Mr. Blake, you look as if you've seen the proverbial ghost."

"Ghost?" he said, distracted, and then smiled. "Oh, ghost! Perhaps I have seen a ghost."

"This is Snowshoes Blake—Mr. Tino Rossi," Jane said.

Tino put out his hand, smiled his best, but there was a moment before the detective responded. He took the proffered hand absently. "Oh! Pleased to know you, Mr.—Mr. Rossi."

Motioning toward the foyer outside Snowshoes walked away from them. Dirk followed him, nodding his head back at Jane and Tino who stood, puzzled, at the bar.

Jane had lost her enthusiasm for the champagne. She said, "Something's happened, I know. I'll bet the Kokonor diamond has been stolen from Nora Lane's suite."

Tino laughed, and said, "Oh, it is nothing. Your imagination runs away with you, Darling. You are no longer with me," he lied. "Let's be gay. Tomorrow—"

Her eyes were wide. "Tino, I tell you something has happened."

"Well, let's go see!" he replied. "We'll follow them and find out for ourselves."

OUTSIDE in the foyer Snowshoes pulled Dirk to the side, and looking about him cautiously, said, "When I went with Nora Lane to your Suite AA—her suite now, of course—we found the door locked. But when she turned on the lights, there, stretched out full-length on the floor, was a man. There was blood on his vest. He had been shot through the heart—murdered!"

Dirk watched the detective's face. "You mean—in her suite—the blackmailer—the man I knocked down this afternoon—?"

"That's a stiff one. Murdered, while Miss Lane was at the ship's cabaret."

ANTICIPATE NO SERIOUS GRAIN DAMAGE IN COLD

Federal, State Department Issue Survey of Conditions

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—The state and federal departments of agriculture have reported there probably was no great damage to winter grains, especially wheat, because of the extreme cold waves.

A J. Surratt, government agricultural statistician, said little damage was expected in the northern half of the state, where there has been a continuous snow covering and young plants have been in a dormant stage since last December, protecting themselves from exposure.

The condition of winter wheat in the southern Illinois was considered more uncertain, however, due to the Hessian fly damage last fall and uneven or no snow during the period of low temperatures.

Damage to clover, alfalfa and timothy cannot be determined until spring, the report said.

Farmers Handicapped

The long siege of snowstorms and sub-zero temperatures has greatly handicapped Illinois farmers in their usual mid-winter activities.

Marketing of farm produce was reported to have been held near a minimum because of icy and snow-blocked highways. Also delayed was the husking of shock corn and corn in the fields where quality was poor and did not warrant earlier harvesting.

The general seed corn condition was reported as the most unfavorable in years, along with some poor germination of soybeans for seed. A large amount of corn in cribs was believed to carry excessive moisture, with some spoilage probable when thawing weather arrives.

Livestock Condition

Livestock was rated as in fair to good condition with feed supplies generally ample, although heavier feeding than usual was necessary because outside grazing was curtailed by the severe weather.

The peach crop in the northern half of the commercial peach district was believed virtually wiped out by the extreme cold and severely injured elsewhere. Damage to apples was reported as apparently rather light.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Miss Helen Winters will be hostess to the members of her Sunday school and teacher, Mrs. Carl Anderson Wednesday evening.

Woman's Relief Corps will sponsor a public card party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Reid. Bridge, 500 pinocle and buncio will be played.

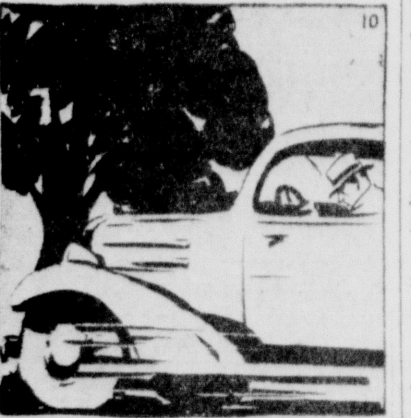
Mrs. Ella Harleman will entertain the Past Noble Grands Tuesday afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served.

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien enjoyed a week end visit from her niece, Mrs. Frank Compton of Chicago.

The deal involving the purchase of the C. F. Anderson dairy and residence by Amos Ehmen did not materialize and the Ehmen family

TRAFFIC TIPS

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL
Illinois Division of Highways
Cooperating



ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

"Asleep at the wheel" is a much more common cause of automobile tragedy than we realize. There were more than 20,000 accidents caused by drowsy drivers in this country last year. Mental or physical fatigue leads to such accidents. Tired minds and muscles are slow to react properly and drowsiness, which naturally follows, is extremely dangerous.

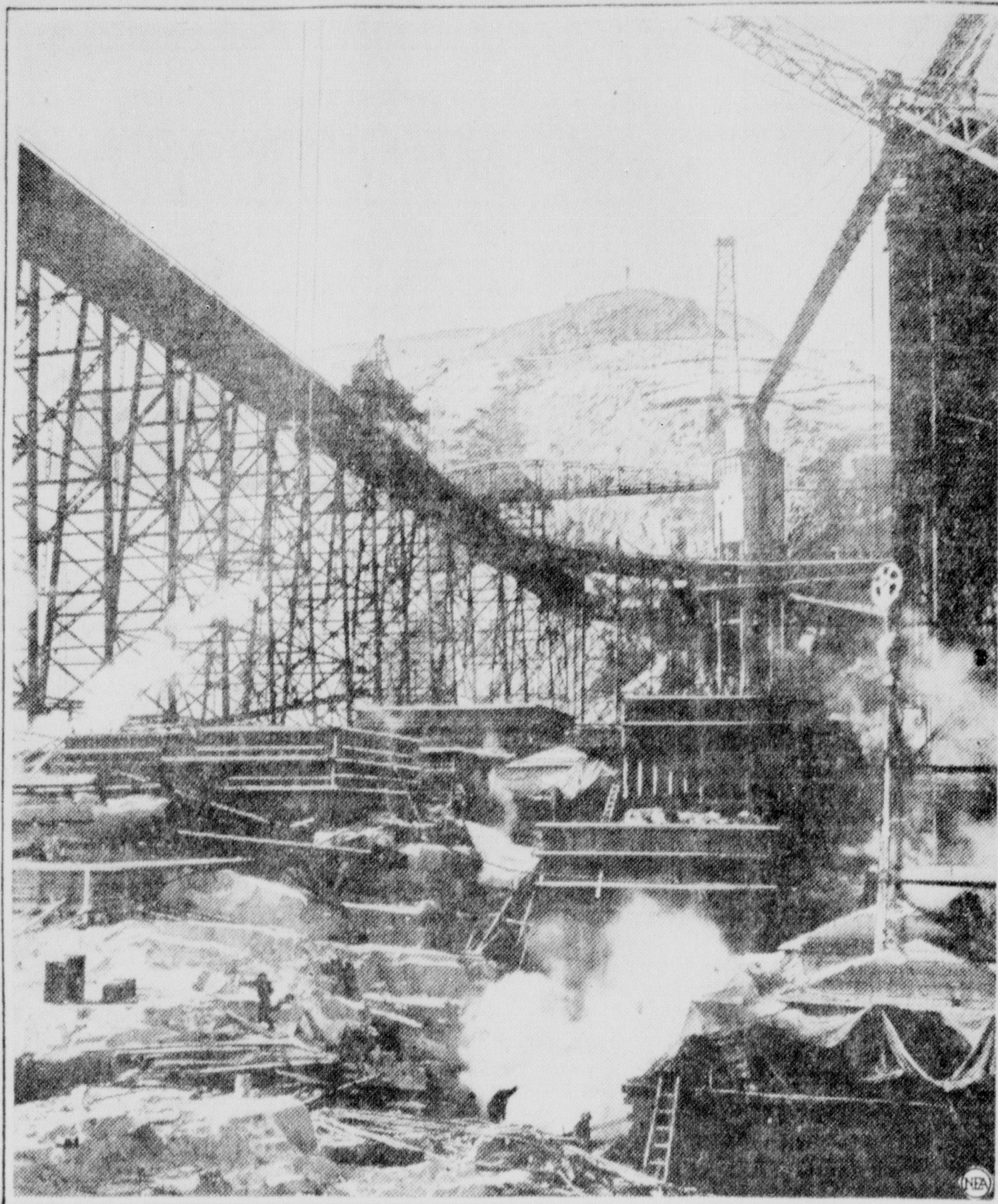
Lack of sleep increases the danger of dozing off into a snooze from which one may never awaken. Long periods of steady driving, too, invite naps.

When you feel drowsy better snap out of it at once. If possible, let someone else drive. When alone some drowsy motorists slap themselves or pinch themselves. Others pull off the road and take a nap.

One commercial driver insists he overcomes drowsiness by munching peanuts. Another recommends singing, loud and long, regardless of ability. Still other drivers get out and run up and down the road, washing the face in cold water may help, too.

These suggestions are submitted for what they may be worth. Take your choice.

Bitter Winter Fails to Slow Grand Coulee Dam



While the shivering and snow-capped heights above the Columbia's river bed look down on them, workmen pour concrete into steam-heated workings of the rising Grand Coulee dam. The canvas cover at lower right with steam leaking out from it protects a new pouring from freezing before it sets. Irrigation, navigation, power production are all to be promoted by completion of the dam, the builders of which have felt a spur in the U. S. Supreme Court's interpretation of the TVA case.

have moved to the Ben Etnyre residence, which they recently purchased on South Second street.

Misses Jane White and Margaret Waterbury were guests of relatives and friends in Chicago over the week end.

Donald Brooke, who is taking a course of treatment for sciatica at a sanitarium in Prairie du Chien, Wis. spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Leon A. Zick and Miss Kate Fischer were shoppers in Rockford Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott Wednesday, Feb. 19. Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers and family and Attorney and Mrs. Gerald K. Garard and son in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Garard, Sr. and Mrs. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Matteson Sprecher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huffman and son were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sprecher's mother, Mrs. Cora Harshman at Rockford. Saville Sprecher remained with her grandmother for two weeks.

Mrs. William Halsey and daughter, Nancy of Rochelle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were visited over the week end by the latter's sister, Miss Bada Larson and niece, Margaret Dunlop of Batavia.

Mrs. J. D. Mead will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to her thimble club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch were visitors Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Fouch and aunt, Mrs. Kate Nelly, at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Walker and William Walker were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olney at Kings, Sunday.

Lawrence Fischer was a Chicago visitor Thursday and Friday and was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Marian Fischer, who spent the week end holidays with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

The Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Kate Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dew and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Dew's mother, Mrs. Nellie Coursey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich and son and Miss Mildred Bradford visited relatives and friends in Alton, Ill. over the week end.

Ned Lockwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Lockwood in Byron, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas of Oregon announce the marriage of their daughter Harriett to Ralph H. Beveridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Beveridge, both of Oregon. The service was read by Dr. A. R. Bickelbach, at the bride's home at four o'clock in the presence of the members of the immediate families. The bridal couple motored to Chicago for a short wedding trip. They will return to Oregon to reside at 712 Monroe street.

Announcement is made of the District and Regional high school basketball tournaments. The district tournament will be held at Leal River high school gymnasium Feb. 26-29 with the following teams participating: Steward, Monroe Center, Ashton, Fairdale, Leal River, Forrester, Byron and Kings.

In the Regional tournament to be held at the Coliseum in Oregon March 4, 5, 6, 7, the following high

school teams will compete, Polo, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Rochelle and Stillman Valley. The schedule of games for the Regional tournament is:

Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 P. M.—Polo vs Leal River winner; 8:30 Mt. Morris vs winner second place at Leal River.

Thursday, March 5, 7:30 P. M.—Oregon vs winner of third place at Leal River; 8:30 Rochelle vs Stillman Valley.

Friday, March 6, 7:30 P. M.—Winner game 1 vs winner game 2, 8:30 winner game 3 vs winner game 4.

Saturday, March 7, 7:30 P. M.—Consolation game 3 vs loser game 6; Championship winner game 5 vs winner game 6. R. L. Kiest, principal Oregon high school is manager of the regional tournament and O. E. Dahlquist of Rockford and P. E. Harrison of DeKalb are to be referees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fry at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysliles entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundin and children Evert and Joyce Miller of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Myra Thomas of Sterling.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Eixby and son Jack and Miss Norma Behler of Sterling.

County Superintendent of Schools W. L. Pickering, and family are moving this week from Byron to the S. C. Shepherd residence on South Fourth street, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geranson of Rockford spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

The Dorcas Society of the Church of God will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Marsh.

Misses Rhoda and Lila Carr entertained as a week end guest, Miss Olga Osberg of Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingle motored to Preport Sunday afternoon and were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Swingle.

Mrs. Ben Koper passed the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Lesson at Haldane.

Clifford Wernick received an injury to his spine Saturday night when he fell on the icy walk in front of his home. It was at first feared that he had fractured a vertebra but at this time is reported to be resting more comfortably, although the real extent of his injuries have not been determined.

Friends here have received announcement of the birth of a son, Robert Stanton, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Goulding Saturday, Feb. 22 at Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. Goulding was the former Miss Grace Ripberger of this city. Mrs. L. A. Ripberger has gone to Des Moines to make the acquaintances of her new grandson.

Mrs. Robert Muddock entertained at a one o'clock bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

John Verona has returned home from Dixon hospital where he has been under treatment for the removal of a piece of steel which pierced his eyeball. He is hopeful that the sight of the injured member is not impaired.

Misses Agnes and Rachel Bull who have employment in Keokuk, Ia. accompanied by a friend, Miss Lillian Shaid spent the week end at the George Bull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenson and sons of Genoa-Herman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and son of Rockford were visitors

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Svenson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Seyster have moved into the apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seyster above the Allen store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mumenteller visited Rockford relatives Sunday.

Jacob Ulerts of Oregon and Miss Bessie Woodcock of Rockford were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:45 at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in a double ring ceremony. They were attended by Miss Laverne Wernick of Oregon and Samuel G. Woodcock of Rockford, a brother of the bride, Mrs. Ulerts is,

be Mrs. Floyd, Americanism chairman of the Illinois department.

The next meeting of the Arts club will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Ellis, Monday afternoon, March 2nd.

Miss Lucia Lake is a patient at the Lincoln Hospital.

George Henze, 105 S. Main street, died at his home in this city at 4 o'clock Monday morning after an extended illness.

Mr. Henze was born in Rochelle on May 25, 1869 and was a bachelor making his home with his sisters, Misses Anna and Millie Henze, who survive with a brother, Henry, of Portland, Oregon. His parents, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Mr. Henze was for many years fire chief of the city fire department and was an active member of Rochelle lodge of Elks during the years the lodge was active here. He maintained a racing stable and has two horses wintering at Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and interment will be made in Lawnridge cemetery.

Would-be thieves and burglars were trained at a "school" unearched by police of Prague, Czechoslovakia. The specialty of the establishment was a course in daylight robbery.

Canada has 67 mountain peaks more than 11,000 feet in height.

a teacher of one of the rural schools of Winnebago county south of Rockford. Mr. Ulerts has been in the employ of the Oregon Lumber Company for several years. They will reside at 361 South Fourth street. A combined meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran church, will be held at the Methodist church Friday beginning at 10:30 A. M. in observance of the World Day of Prayer. An interesting program has been arranged including a review of the book, "Women Under Southern Skies" to be given in chapters by Mesdames F. R. Robinson, J. E. Dale, R. E. Chandler and Clare Bradford. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon.

ROCHELLE NEWS

BY ARTHUR I. GUEST

Rochelle—The Junior Legion, which is an organization of Sons of the American Legion, are putting on a membership drive. Two teams were selected from the current membership to compete with each other to see which one brings in the most members. Robert Kepner and Philmore Oakes are the captains of their respective teams. The individual winner will receive a special merit award. The Sons of the American Legion is organized for the purpose of carrying on the ideals of the American Legion and has for its expressed purpose the development of high standards of loyalty and citizenship. Dr. C. E. Motting and H. R. Lissack were chosen by Rochelle Post No. 493, American Legion, to sponsor this organization.

The department of Illinois, American Legion Women's Auxiliary has devised a plan for recognition of members of five, ten and fifteen years' standing. This recognition will be in the form of a small guard to be worn with the Legion membership pin or past officers' insignia. It will be in the shape of a gold shield, bearing the numerals 5, 10 or 15, designating the number of years of consecutive membership.

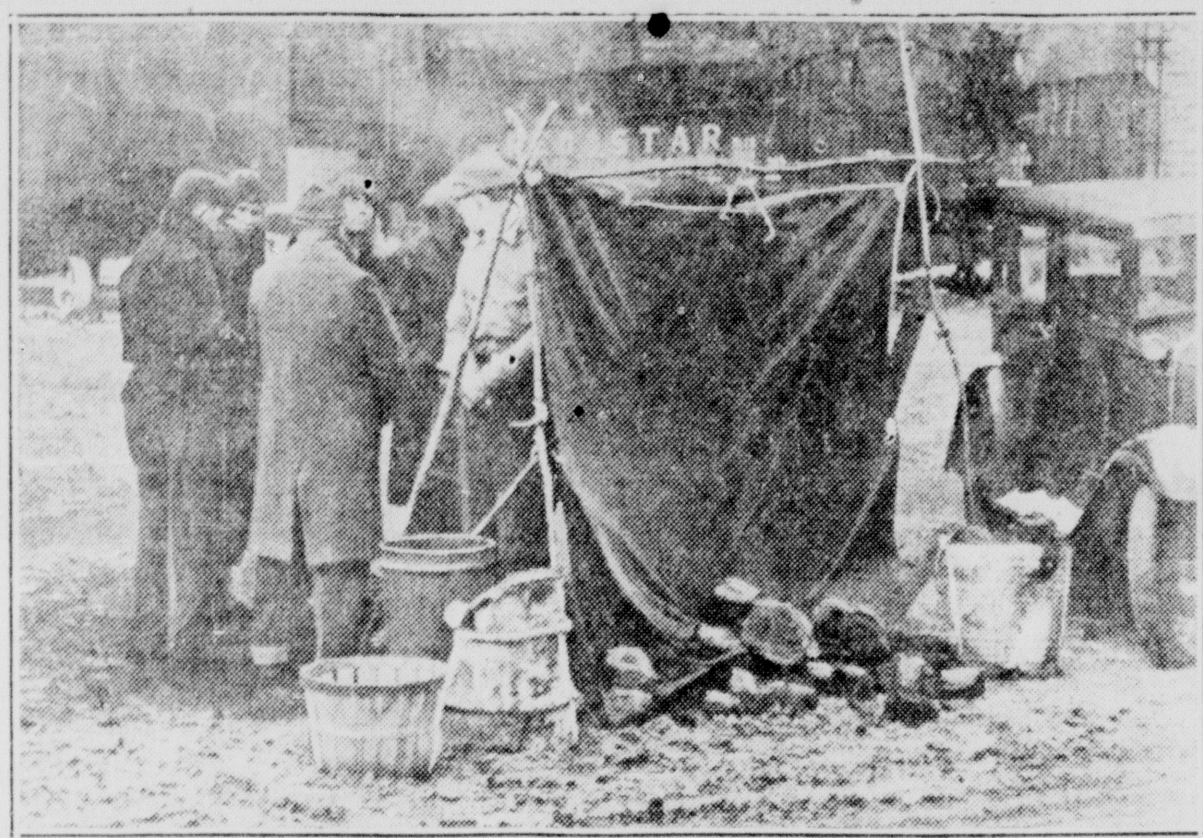
To wear one of these pins is a distinct privilege, as only those certified by the unit secretary as having a record of continuous membership for 5, 10 or 15 years pins are to be purchased by members at 50 cents but fifteen year pins are to be gifts of the Illinois department.

Dr. C. E. Motting went to Detroit on Saturday to visit his father who is critically ill.

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian church will hold a banquet in the church parlors Thursday evening. A special speaker has been engaged for the occasion.

Tomorrow afternoon, at the library, the American Legion Auxiliary, will give a tea to all patriotic organizations and others interested. The guest speaker will

Akron Strikers Defy Wint'ry Blasts To Picket Goodyear Factor'ies--



Even zero weather failed to daunt strikers picketing the Goodyear factories in Akron, O., where, defying wint'ry winds with bonfires and windbreakers, as shown above, they continued the strike which has brought national guard observers to the Rubber City.

(All Photos Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.)

EAST INLET

BY BLANCHE CLARKE

East Inlet—Peter J. Montavon, son Clarence, motored to Chicago Saturday. Peter Montavon returned home Monday but Clarence remained there and will work in the city.

Edward Kolik was a caller at the Ed Clarke home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon. Gilbert Gehant is helping with the farm work at the Peter Montavon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bulfer of Sublette spent Sunday at the latter's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon.

Mrs. George Montavon, Jr., sons James and Richard Charles spent a few days at the Clarence Montavon home.

Miss Blanche Clarke attended the show at Mendota Sunday afternoon.

The Wedlock school of which

Mrs. Rex Bradshaw is teacher opened up Monday after being closed several days on account of the heavy snow.

The devil's flower, a murderous insect, poses as a flower on a stalk to nab smaller insects that mistake it for a real flower.

Civil actions in London's law courts are increasing, while drunkenness and crime are decreasing.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Wallace Beery - Lionel Barrymore

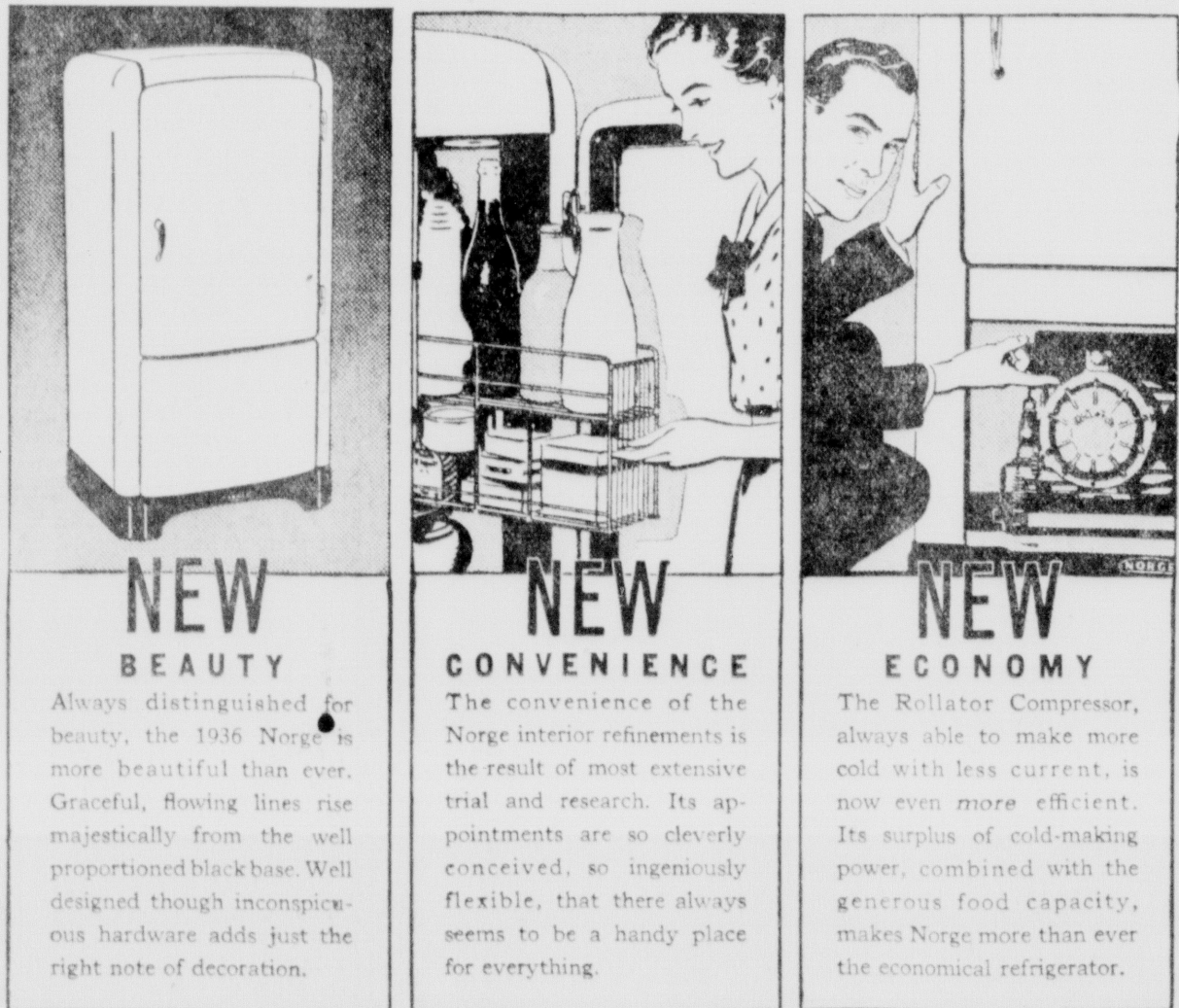
Aline MacMahon - Eric Linden - Cecilia Parker

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The convenience of the Norge interior refinements is the result of most extensive trial and research. Its appointments are so cleverly conceived, so ingeniously flexible, that there always seems to be a handy place for everything.

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